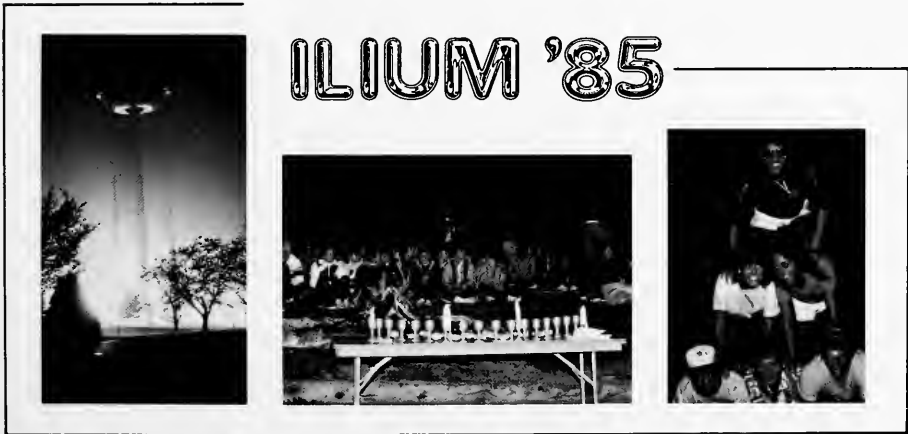


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Another beautiful "Taylor sunset" . . . on a foggy fall evening the sun begins to go down behind the water tower.



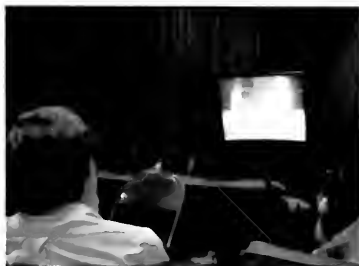
Participating in an evening of worship and fellowship, students sit around a camp fire at the lake.



Fun with friends . . . students spend some of their free time building a pyramid.



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Detroit fans gather around the newly purchased wide screen television in the student union to watch the final game of the World Series. Detroit won the game and the Series.

Congratulating Jeff Jones after his successful play, Jack Houck, Don Sauer, and Greg Billing stretch out their arms to shake hands.



College Activities Make Year Special

"And this is the best time of your life . . ." As students stuff their suitcases and pack their milk crates to prepare for the big move to campus, these words often echo from the mouths of parents. Parents are famous for saying, "Enjoy college. You will meet your best friends there and we guarantee that it will be the best time of your life." So, the question then arises, "What will make it so great?" More specifically, "Why was this year at Taylor supposed to be one of the best times of your life?" That question can only be answered by each individual person. Hopefully the pictures and the words on the following pages of this book will help you personally re-

flect back on the year and come up with your own reason as to why 1984-85 at Taylor was so special!

Perhaps some of the following scheduled activities made the year eventful for you. Such as the opportunity to watch the football team play in the newly constructed Hoosier Dome. Also, the powerful messages delivered nightly by Jill Briscoe during Spiritual Renewal Week added some insight in the fall. For the musically inclined students, the chance to perform in the production of the MUSIC MAN for Homecoming weekend was a definite highlight. The ground-breaking for the new library and the

naming of the Nussbaum Science Center were also two unique occurrences of this year. Some students will have fond memories of the year simply because it was the year the Chicago Cubs won the Eastern Division pennant and for the Tiger fans it was great because it was the year Detroit won the World Series. While others were filled with enthusiasm because Ronald Reagan carried 49 states to become the 40th President of the United States. Making the year exciting for a great deal of students were the Wandering Wheels trip to California and the Taylor World Outreach mission trip to Haiti.

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"I am something special . . ." Easter Seals Poster Child of the Year Stephanie Swiney sings the Gaither's song to students during chapel.

A "Hackey" sac afternoon. The men from third east Wengatz, Scott Berge, Jeff Whiteley, Brian Ramsland, and Steve Hewitt spend the afternoon competing in a friendly game of Hackey sac.



Wednesday night at Idyl Wyld! Many Wednesday nights for students are spent skating at Idyl Wyld in Marion.

Activities Cont'd

Commenting on the California trip Jim Wiernega said, "I must say the scenery was beautiful and so was the weather, but ask anyone what makes a Wheels trip so special and you will get the same response every time — it's the people."

College is not strictly composed of scheduled activities, for spontaneous events also made the year special. Most of the girls in Olson, English and South halls may recall the night Swallow Robin surprisingly serenaded them. When college students think along the lines of spontaneity, they remember things like serenading and going on donut runs at 1:00 a.m., playing football in front of the dorms, skating at Idyl Wyld and talking with close friends in the hallway until

4:00 a.m. The list could go on and on . . . for college students in a rural community are famous for inventing their own ways to have fun.

You may say the year also brought some bad times . . . like maybe you did not get to live off-campus like you had hoped or maybe you got a D in philosophy when you thought you should have received a C. The purpose of the theme of this book is not to deny the fact that there were struggles during the year . . . but rather it is to encourage you to realize that the year, even amidst the hard times, was filled with activities and people both of which were determined to try and make it, "The best time of your life."



Filling in the state of North Dakota. Jeremy Case at the election party in the lounge marks off another state taken by Reagan.



Birdmen from Swallow, Jeff Marble, Dave Oyer, Tim Pashley and Todd Bauder, talk on the upper level of the oldest dorm on campus.



Pam McRae joins Jeremy Case in filling in the states at the election party.

At the first square dance, Jim Wierenga swings his partner Amy Young as other students clap to the beat of the hoe down music.





Studying in the sun, Prof. Gortner lectures as his business class lounges on the steps of the Art Building.

Enthusiastic fans from fourth Morris, better known as "The Penthouse", show their spirit for their wingmates and the rest of the football team.



PENTHOUSE

"AND THIS IS THE BEST TIME OF YOUR LIFE..."

The highlight of every day — Mail Time! Jeff Comley assists Thad Smith in getting his mail out of his box in the Morris lounge.

Scoper's paradise . . . Jeff Whitelev, Bob Heath and Gregg Thornburg find the picnic at the lake not only a good place to dine but also a good place to scope.



"You light up my life . . ." The men of Swallow Robin light their torches while serenading in front of Olson Hall.

Dorm room jam. Jon Bieri and Denis Possing stand back and observe as David Lavin performs along with the stereo.



Student Life



Campus Events

From singing in the Variety Show to being an alter counselor for Youth Conference, the lives of students involved a great deal of participation in activities. Campus movies, wing Bible studies, open houses, pick-a-dates, Nostalgia Night and Taylathon are just a few of the many memorable events. New to this year's calendar events was square dancing. On September 29 the Student Activities Council sponsored the first square dance in the history of Taylor University. It was the participation in these campus-wide events that helped make this "The Best Time Of Your Life."

Hamburgers, baked beans, cole slaw and chips. Cindy Poling, Jeff Weber and Cindy Diener serve the picnic-type food to the students.



Enjoying the new phone system, Doug Otto talks long distance to his girlfriend.

Summer Sent Students Around World

The hassle and rush of finals week and the goodbyes were over and students spread over the globe for summer break. From Los Angeles to Guatemala, from China to Upland, Taylor's influence was felt.

The majority of Taylor students went "back home" to join the job force. From fast food to construction, the much needed extra dollars were earned to meet the rising costs of college. Many of the juniors and seniors used the summer to fulfill their practicum requirements. These were done in TV studios, advertising agencies, corporations, hospitals and other businesses related to their majors.

Other students traveled far from home. Thirteen students and Professor Dixon traveled to the Evangelical Institute in the Dominican Republic to study Spanish. They spent three and a half hours in guided instruction while the remainder of their time was spent in study or playing softball and volleyball with Dominican people. The trip provided a broadened view of the world. "You can't go on a trip like this without learning about people, about yourself and about how to live with others," said Dave Beeker.

While the rest of us were watching the games of the XXIII Olympiad on television, two members of Taylor's family experienced them in unique ways. George Jackson III ministered through song in the Olympic Pavillion to the competitors. Working with the 1984 Olympic Outreach Association and Youth With a

Mission, Jackson was also involved in concerts all over the Los Angeles area. George said, "It was a fantastic experience. I knew that people were high in the spirit of the Olympics so I told them about a different kind of spirit. The response was good."

Coach George Glass was privileged to have been chosen for the difficult task of officiating the track and field events. He worked daily at different locations

on the track.

Several students worked with Campus Crusade for Christ in various locations around the globe. Seniors Kim Ferrall and Holly Egner worked for the summer staff in California. Kim worked for Campus Crusade's mass media headquarters in Arrowhead Springs while Holly worked in Newport Beach at a sports shop. The evenings and weekends were spent in evangelism and

Following an active day of testing and volleyball during freshman orientation, Robert Muthiah devours a watermelon down at the lake.

I get by with a little help from my friends. Cindy Burgess, returning from doing her practicum in L.A., looks on at friend Cheryl Franklin wheeling Cindy's luggage through Chicago's O'Hare Airport.



Feasting on the lawn, students gather to share stories of summer vacation on the eve of the first day of classes.

While the girls in Olson are relieved to have finally finished unpacking their belongings, they are having considerable difficulty making their way through the cluttered hallway.

The freshmen gather on Sept. 1 for an afternoon of 6 court volleyball competition and friendship building in the field along the lake.



Laugh while you work. Feeding the student body is no easy undertaking but Deb Vogler and Lori Weber, dining commons employees, seem to enjoy it.

Students wait patiently in endless bookstore lines the first week of fall classes, spending their summer earnings for all the required texts.





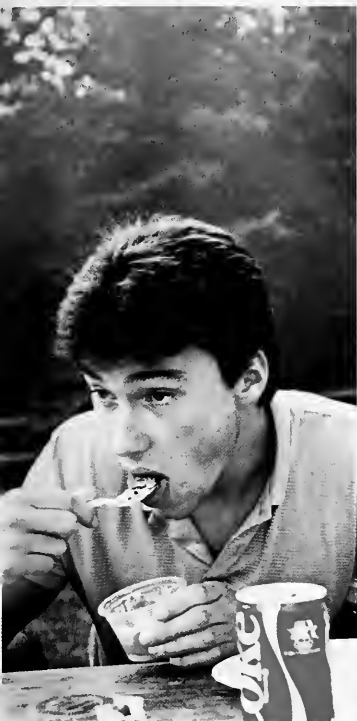
Olson Hall women work together to complete the task of getting the belongings from Mam and Dad's car to the 22' by 13' cubical called "home" for the next nine months.

Struggling to unload every last suitcase and box that fills the back seat, Liso Snapp enlists the help of her mother in completing the task of moving in.

Student leaders, Jim Wierenga and Scott Hughett, encourage and enjoy fellow leaders Linnaeo Everill and Missy Resch in their job as raving information booths.



Gorging himself on pre-packaged french chocolate mousse and "the real thing", at the annual Labor Day cookout, Rob Curry appears delighted with the evening dinner fare.



Having returned a week prior to the start of classes, student leaders listen to Director of Leadership Development and Student Programs, Randy Dodge.

The dusk settles over the south end of campus following the first day back for students.



Move In, Classes Begin

As the summer months came to a close, the doors to six dorms opened to greet the freshmen and returning students for a new year. For freshmen this was a time of anticipation and anxiety. They seemed to have a variety of emotions upon arriving to campus. One freshman, Sheila Harris said, "I was excited and apprehensive because I wondered what kind of people I would be living with during the next year." For returning students this is viewed as an occasion to renew old friendships. Sophomore Kelly Franklin said, "I was excited about moving back in and I wanted to get back to all of the fun and freedom. I also wanted to get back to all of my Christian friends."

Freshmen were required to come to campus Labor Day weekend. They then began their college experience by tak-

ing several placement tests. This weekend also provided the opportunity to get acquainted with each other. They participated in several fun activities such as campus tours, breaker games in the gym, and three-way volleyball at the lake. On Sunday the upperclassmen returned with hugs and screams. Almost immediately afterwards, the chaos began in the dorms. The plain concrete walls turned into masterpieces as students decorated their rooms with carpet, couches, pictures, lafts, and a variety of other things. The headaches received as a result of this weekend of "loft-pounding" are long endured.

The annual Labor Day picnic culminated the weekend before the realization hit. Classes began on Tuesday morning and the studying or rather procrastination commenced.



Playing carpenter, Mott Piekarski constructs a loft to improve the appearance and open up space in his otherwise drab Wengatz Hall room.

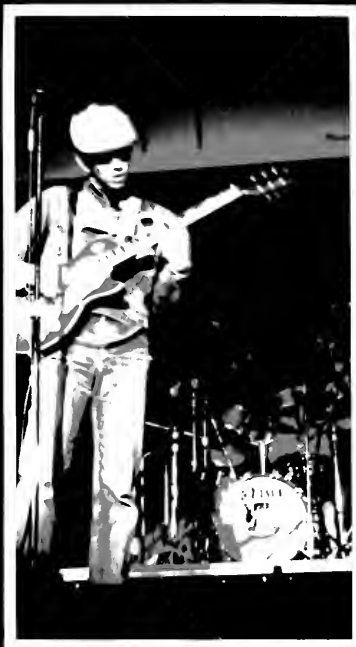
A Variety Of Talents

Billed by the ECHO as a "Battle of the Bands", seven of the fourteen acts at this year's Variety Show consisted of bands of all shapes and sizes. The bands entertained the audience with an assortment of rock-n-roll. "My favorite was the Sultans of Swing," commented Junior April Hursey. "The fact that they acted out their song kind of set them apart from the other bands." The Sultans of Swing was presented by Dave Burns and Debbie Weddle. Rebels of Heart, composed of Steve Reynolds, Tom Reynolds, Paul Harris, Rick Florian, and Mark Rutliff performed twice during the evening. Greg Cox, J.D. Mosiman, professor Win Corduan, Angie Gollmer, Robyn Sonneveldt, and Juanita McPhail each entertained the audience

with a wide variety of acts. Greg Cox narrated the popular Uncle Remus story, BRER RABBIT AND THE TAR BABY. J.D. Mosiman, true to form, entertained the audience with his unique brand of juggling. After several years of absence, this year's Variety Show saw the return of Prof. Corduan, adding a new twist to his standard performance. Corduan's young son Seth joined in to sing with his dad. The two sang "Going to the Zoo". Juanita McPhail, Angie Gollmer, and Robyn Sonneveldt also entertained the audience in song.

Perhaps the words of senior Claudia Rinshaw sum up the event ... "It was fun. I can't say there was a lot of variety, but the acts were all good."

One of the numerous bands of the evening, Robby DeMorrow handles lead guitar and vocals on "Just What I Needed."



"We are the Sultans of Swing" The Chapel/Auditorium was transformed to a tough nightclub as Dave Burns sang.

The essential heat was produced by drummer Brad Belcher who usually is hidden behind his cymbals.





A favorite at the Variety Show, Dr. Win Corduan is joined by his son Seth doing backup for "We're Going to the Zoo".

Angie Gillermer sings of the frustrations of acting class when the rest of the class is feeling something and you feel "Nothing".

Along with the usual three round balls, J.D. Moser juggled with bowling pins, to the delight of his audience.

Striving To Grow Closer

"I want to, I need to be more like Jesus. I want to be more like Him." These words from one of the popular Keith Green songs described the attitude of most Taylor students. The students on campus had a variety of different religious backgrounds. Therefore, the way they chose to worship varied greatly. In spite of the differences, most students still had the same goal in mind which was to develop a closer relationship with Jesus Christ.

From praying with a group of close friends to attending the Missions Awareness meeting, the opportunities for spiritual growth on campus were very diverse. Hopefully these diverse opportunities provided a way for all students to grow closer to the Father.



"Do this in remembrance of Me." The bread and the cup at the Communion Service set at the lake awaiting for students to partake.

Pastor Bob Griffin baptizes Debbie Spear as she publicly confesses her faith in Christ.

An early morning meeting. Jan Bieri spends time alone with God at the lake.





With "One Voice"

Coming together again with "One Voice," alumni from across the country and students met to praise the Lord for Homecoming 1984 during the weekend of November 2, 3 and 4. The theme for the weekend was from Romans 15:6, "... Praise the Lord together with one voice ..." From the beginning of spirit week to the naming of the science building, Homecoming 1984 was successful to the final goodbyes.

Homecoming chairpersons, seniors Priscilla Smith and Steve Resch, began working closely during January 1984 with Mrs. Betty Freese, who is the associate director of Alumni Relations. A homecoming cabinet was chosen last spring consisting of 21 members who joined forces to make Homecoming a time for renewing friendships and familiarizing alumni again with the university.

To kick off the weekend, the excitement began with spirit week (Oct. 29-Nov. 2). Events of this weekend included a mystery legs contest, the second

annual airband contest, Halloween movies, and the production of Meredith Wilson's "Music Man".

With talent from both the drama and music departments, the productions of "Music Man" captivated the hearts of alumni and students with one of the most traditional musicals. Directed by Dr. Oliver Hubbard, the cast performed the show three times over the weekend for students, parents and alumni.

An exciting and innovative part of Homecoming 1984 took place on Saturday when the cornerstone of the new library was laid. Participants included Pat Zondervan of Zondervan Publishing and President Gregg O. Lehman.

Another success of the weekend that brought the Taylor spirit into full swing occurred when the Trojans defeated Grand Rapids. Dominated by Trojan power, the game ended with a score of 40-24.

In honor of Dr. Elmer Nussbaum, the trustees of the university chose to name



The 2nd annual airband audience received a surprise visit from "Michael Jackson".

the science building during Homecoming weekend. After many academic and personal contributions to Taylor, Dr. Nussbaum will be retiring this year.

Because Taylor was once a home-away-from-home for many, it will continue to be for alumni and graduating seniors when more fellow believers will come again to "praise the Lord with One Voice" in years to come.

Dave Lavin, Esther Wagoner, David Sapp, Melissa Beatty and Dan Hauser entertain alumni and students at the River City Fall Festival.

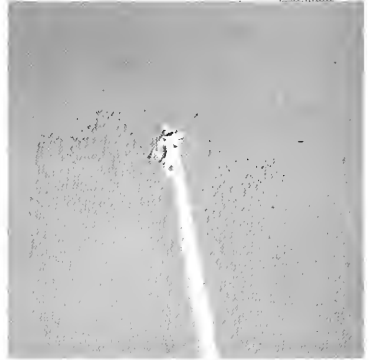




Members of the 1984 Homecoming Committee are (front row): Karen Muselman, Leilani Ehara, Jane Oyler, Laura Klosterman, Cheryl Franklin, Priscilla Smith (co-chairman), Betty Freese (faculty advisor), Cindy Ericson, Claudia Rishaw, Cami House, Cindy Burgess, (second row) Kevin Wilder, Tim Kroeker, Dave Burns, Shawn Swan, Jeff Raymond, Steve Resch (co-chairman), Note Cherry, Dave Rarick and Scott Hughett.

Despite a blocked field goal, the Trojans were victorious over Grand Rapids.

Dick Darlington volunteered his talent to thrill the Homecoming crowd during halftime.



Along with his wife and President Gregg Lehman, Dr. Elmer Nussbaum accepts his portrait of the Science Building, newly named in his honor.



Halloween Trojans Loreen Vincent and Juanita McPhail join in the spirit and the Halloween dress-up dinner.

Representing 3rd Center English, Carol Meier and Amy McCann combine efforts in the first ever blind pumpkin carving contest.



Celebrating the 4th of July, Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn portrays the Statue of Liberty.

Marion Paroo struggles to remain aloof from the charms of Harold Hill.

Tammy Dijas shows Zaneeta Shinn his new invention, a marching piccolo music holder.



Theatre In The Chapel

In the spring of 1984 while the music and theatre majors restlessly waited, Dr. Hubbard selected the fall musical. Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" was added to the fall calendar.

Once back at school in August, audition time soon rolled around. Directors Oliver Hubbard and Nancy Beck held auditions for three evenings while auditioners sang, danced, and acted their hearts out. "Auditions are always a difficult time. We have a lot of talent at Taylor. Of course that's one of the nice things," said Dr. Hubbard.

The show was to be produced in the Chapel which meant compromise on all sides for time on the stage. The students observed the progress of "River City" during Chapel services. The set crew averaged three to four hours a day in September and longer hours toward

the end of October, transforming the stage of the chapel into Dr. Hubbard's design of River City, Iowa. They made backstage space as well as extending platforms out over the first few rows of seats in the chapel. Brian Smith, set crew member, stated "I thought it was never going to get done. I have never seen a dream that big become a reality."

While the set crew was building, the 38 member cast was rehearsing. The most unusual aspect of this cast was the relationship of the lead roles. Marion Paroo, the town's proper librarian, was played by senior Carla Yoder. The role of the con-man Harold Hill was played by Dr. Timothy Sharp, head of the music department and Carla's voice teacher. Sally Perkins, who played Mrs. Paroo, was also one of Dr. Sharp's students. In





rehearsals, Dr. Sharp tried not to act like "Joe teacher." He said that the musical afforded him the opportunity to become the closest he has ever been to students. "I enjoyed that."

After a long rehearsal process which included sore throats for many cast members and a case of malaria Tim Kroeker brought back with him from New Guinea, it was finally Homecoming week and opening night. Cami House and Cindy Ericson, co-chairmen of the make-up crew, arrived three and a half hours before showtime to organize the actors arrived a half hour later. Cami was pleased with the way things went. "Things went smoother than any other

show I have ever worked on. We kept expecting something bad to happen, but it never did."

When the lights came up on November first, second and third, the audience was entertained by professor Harold Hill and the residents of River City with very little mishap. Of course there were a few unplanned events. For example, when Marcellus' stuffed stomach became unstuffed and when Ethel Toffelmier totally missed Jamey's knee and they both ended up on the floor.

In spite of all the unexpected hassles and the difficulty of making the Chapel into a theatre, the show was enjoyed nightly by large crowds of students, parents, and alumni.



"The Sadder but Wiser Girl for Me" Marcellus and Harold sing of their kind of women.

"Iowa Stubborn" River City citizens declare the goodness of Iowa through the American gothic, Karen Muselman and Scott Etchison.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director Dr. Oliver Hubbard
Music Director Nancy Beck
Orchestra Conductor Albert Harrison
Choreographers Nancy Beck and Chuck Haley

CAST

Salesman #1 Steve Robinson
Salesman #2 Karl Knorr
Salesman #3 Dirk Rowley
Salesman #4 Kurt Knuth
Salesman #5 Scott Etchison
Charlie Cowell Greg Cox
Conductor Tim Trevon
Harold Hill Timothy Sharp
Moyor Shinn Austin Winkleman
Ewart Dunlop Nate Cherry
Oliver Hix Tim Kroeker
Jacey Squires Paul Lightfoot
Olin Britt Barry VonLanken
Marcellus Washburn Jamey Schmitz
Tommy Djilos Brian Smith
Marion Paroo Carla Yoder
Mrs. Paroo Sally Perkins
Amaryllis Melodie Ringenberg
Winthrop Paroo Kyle Doane
Eulalie MacKenzie Shinn Angela Timmermon
Zaneeta Shinn Potti Gommage
Gracie Shinn Debbie Perrin
Alma Hix Carol Trof
Maud Dunlop Becky Ringenberg
Ethel Toffelmier Melodie Anderson
Mrs. Squires Beth Gabrielsen
Constable Locke Christopher Sander
Dancers Steve Robinson, Scott Etchison, Karl Knorr, Janet Mollenkamp, Teresa Nevil, Megan Moe
River City Townspeople Jayanne Houholder, Kurt Knuth, Karen Muselman, Nancy Norman, Carol LeGrange, Dirk Rowley, Tim Trevon
River City Kids : Natalie Stanislaw, Shannon Trof, Darcy Rowley

Progress. Chanting to the rock of the train, the traveling salesmen bemoan the effects of new department stores and prepackaged crackers.

Parents Visit Home Away From Home

The Parents' Association sponsored another successful Parents' Weekend on Oct. 12-14. As customary, the weekend was filled with activities designed to introduce parents to the atmosphere of Taylor and reunite them with their children. For freshman this is a special reunion since it's the first time many of them have seen their parents since they began college.

"I enjoyed the chance to let my parents see my new lifestyle," said freshman, Karen Pfister. For even the bravest of Taylor freshman there's a special reunion when parents come for the first time. "It was really good to see my parents again since it was the first time since I left for school. I think my Mom was reassured to see me and my room, and know that I was doing o.k.," said freshman, Jeff Hurd.

Dr. Carl Henry, a noted Protestant theologian and author, opened the weekend with a chapel message on Friday morning. Speaking from Ecclesiastes, Henry challenged the young people to remember their Creator in the days of their youth. Henry said, "Life moves toward a sense of futility and emptiness unless one enters into a relationship with the Creator."

Michael Card performed a concert Friday night in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. Card invited the audience to sing many of the familiar songs with him. The concert featured two of Card's most popular songs, "I Have Decided" and "El Shaddai;" both have been recorded by Christian performer, Amy Grant.

When families gathered for the prayer breakfast Saturday morning, President Gregg Lehman brought a word of encouragement by stating that he believes Taylor is off to a good year.

The guest speaker for the breakfast, Mrs. Helen Seamands, has served with

her husband David Seamands as Methodist missionaries in India for sixteen years. Currently she leads Marriage Enrichment Seminars and counsels prospective pastor's wives. Mrs. Seamands shared her personal testimony of God's faithfulness throughout her life. She summarized it best when she said, "Rejoice in the Lord always, the Lord is at hand. Regardless of what you face — He's in it all."

Seventeen alumni competed in the Trojan alumni cross country meet. Paul Orchard ('83) tied for first place along with current team members, Pete Bowman and Brian Shepherd.

In soccer, Taylor was defeated by Huntington College 2-1. The women's volleyball team was 1-2 for the day as they defeated Grace College but lost to both Goshen and Malone.

Saturday's highlight was the Taylor vs. Kentucky Wesleyan football game. Coach Jim Law led his men to an out-

standing 57-21 victory. Tailback Ken Browner set a Taylor record by scoring five touchdowns in one game.

A praise celebration was held Saturday evening in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. Dr. Ronald and Chikako Sloan, both accomplished pianists, performed a piano duet concert. They received a standing ovation from the audience. In addition, the Taylor University Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Philip Kroeker, performed soul, classical and patriotic music. Dr. David Seamands, a professor of pastoral counseling at Asbury Theological Seminary, concluded the praise celebration with a short devotional.

Dr. Seamands also spoke at the Sunday morning campus worship service. He gave a very helpful message on "Jesus: the inner healer." The Sunday morning service concluded Parents' Weekend 1984.



The chorale entertained the parents with a variety of songs on Saturday night.

Outside of Olson Hall a friend snaps a picture of Brenda Baird and her parents.



Ron and Chikaka Sloan were appreciatively received by the audience of students and parents



A student outside of Olson Hall hugs her parents goodbye before they return home.



After the Sunday morning worship service, Mrs Jost hugs her son Dave goodbye.

Jon and Kathlyn Bieri visit with their parents at the ice cream social.

Dr. Carl Henry presented Friday morning's challenging message

10:05 A.M.

"Best Ever." That's how Campus Pastor Bob Griffin described chapel programs and overall attendance. "There was a positive spirit in chapel that attracted students," said Griffin.

In response to campus wide chapel evaluation forms the student ministries office and spiritual life committee worked to provide students with more interesting and exciting presentations. "When you spend four to five hours a day in classes, chapel needs to be different," said Brad Bahl, student assistant to the director of student ministries.



Jim and Sally Conway address students during "Marriage and Family Week."

Griffin commented that Taylor students also indicated a desire to hear expository speakers and more biblical preaching.

Among the highlights included the "forceful" Tony Campolo, from the inner-city Dr. Keith Phillips, contemporary artists, Bill and Gloria Gaither, Easter Seals poster child Stephanie Sweeney, evangelist Carl Henry, head coach for



Youth Conference co-chairpersons, Dave Burns and Sue Vinton, join Terry Linhart on the "David Letterman Show," Taylor style.

the Cleveland Browns, Sam Rutigliano and Hallie Crombaugh. In connection with the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program, Mrs. Jill Briscoe and Mr. Gordon MacDonald were the speakers for the fall/spring 84-85 "Spiritual Renewal Week."

Briscoe spoke on the subject of unconditional, agape love and MacDonald spoke on ordering your private world. "They were both well received by the students," said Griffin. "They hit us where we were at," said Bahl.

Jim and Sally Conway addressed students March 4-8 for "Marriage, Family and Singleness Week."

New to this year's sequence were the addition of Taylor family chapels which dealt with sensitive campus issues.

Among the talented students who

performed the much appreciated special music throughout the year included Tracey Bane, George Jackson, Linda Guenther, Robin Sonneveldt and Marc Dubois.

"It is great to see kids flocking to chapel. Whether in good or bad times, there is tremendous power in a Christian community," said Griffin. It is symbolic of who we are as a family Griffin added. "Chapel allowed us to pull together and worship Christ," said Bahl.

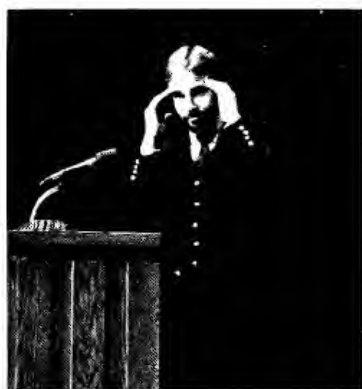
Tony Campolo emphatically drives home his point during a challenging chapel.





T.S.O. student body president, Amy Bixel, shores some of her weaknesses before the students.

Spiritual Renewal Week speaker, Gordon MacDonald, urges students to prioritize their lives before it is too late.



Sig Zielke, 1984-85 Professor of the Year, speaks to students during a chapel service.

If we could just get a "glimpse" of Jesus we would all be better Christians, emphasizes Jill Briscoe during an evening session of Fall Spiritual Renewal Week.

Concerts Provide Music for All

The first semester was busy but successful with six concerts. DeGarmo & Key and Farrell & Farrell began it with a sell-out double-header, including a huge ball of the world that the audience threw around. Barb Askeland said: "I've never been to a Christian concert with a laser show like that — I really enjoyed having a concert with something new and exciting." Found Free followed with their unique presentation of the Gospel and uninhibited outfits and choreography. Michael Card topped off Parents' Weekend, giving an enjoyable and worshipful concert that the young and the older alike appreciated. For Homecoming Weekend, Andrus Blackwood & Co. returned to Taylor, singing many of their old favorites and some newer contemporary songs. Another double-header with more than a tinge of spirited rock-n-roll was Servant and Steve Camp, in which many high schoolers came and heard the gospel through their popular style of music. The semester was wrapped up with Taylor's own Rebels of Heart warming up, a band consisting of Rick Florian, Paul "the pad" Harris, Tom Reynolds, Steve Reynolds, and Mark Ratcliff, followed by our Taylor grad-turned professional Pete Carlson. Cathy Beers said: "It was really special to see the talent coming out of our own school!"

Second semester included a wide variety

of concerts, Geoff Moore and the comedian team Isaac Airfreight started with some superior inspiration and entertainment combined. Geoff, a 1984 Taylor grad, is now beginning to make it big in Nashville. George Jackson did a mini-concert next, organized by the Black Cultural Society for National Black History month. His powerful voice and message filled the recital hall, as did the people wanting to hear him. The most unforgettable concert of the year came next: Kerry Livgren in A.D. These former members of the secular rock group Kansas shared their testimonies and song in their first concert on their first national tour since becoming Christians. As Shelly Stone said: "A.D. was very professional, yet they had their hearts in the right place — that im-

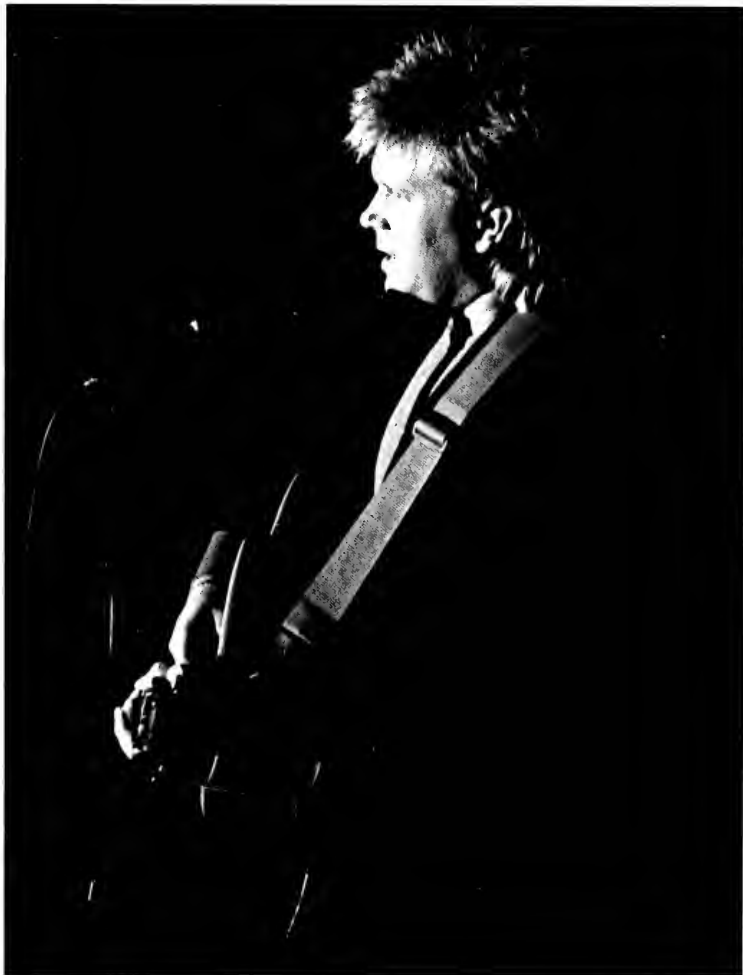
pressed me."

Terry Talbott followed, with a more mellow but spiritually challenging concert. Thurlow Spurr's direction of the "Alleluia" cantata literally filled the Chapel's stage with 250 beautiful voices of the young and old, reaching out to a diverse audience. This concert was brought to us by the Avis Corporation in cooperation with SAC. Youth Conference began with a double concert of the Imperials, one for the Taylor fans and a later one for the thousand high school students visiting the school. Finally, the year was capped off by the Pat Terry Band, a group with many oldies but a lot of new goodies. It was unquestionably a successful concert series, with many talented and inspirational entertainers and singers.



Starting their first major tour, former Kansas lead guitarist Kerry Livgren appeared with his new band A.D.

Steve Camp in a more mellow moment at his concert.





Sporting a set with parachute silk, Servant rocked the crowd with help from Steve Camp.

The 1984/85 concert series got off to a great start with DeGarmo & Key, who appeared with Forrell & Farrell.

Terry Talbalt challenging his audience during a second semester concert.



As anxious "spring breakers" arrive in Florida, the bus is unpacked and camp is set up. The unpacking ritual becomes a nightly event that marks the end of the day for tired bikers.

Early in the trip, Farrell Freeman took time out to talk to reporters about the Perimeter Trip. The 10 month trip sparked much media interest and generated publicity for Taylor.

Daphne Davenport takes a much needed water break on the Wheels 1984 Coast-to-Coast bike trip. The 6 week coast-to-coast trip is made every summer.



Wheels: Ministry Beyond Upland

Students often supplement their college experience by taking advantage of the opportunities offered by Wandering Wheels. The organization is associated with Taylor but is not exclusive to Taylor.

Part of Wheels' schedule is devoted to the organization of youth retreats on the "Possum" buses. Wheels is responsible for taking groups of kids for weekend and week long adventures to places such as Disney World and the Smoky Mountains.

Even though there is an enormous amount of time spent on these youth retreats, the major function of Wandering Wheels is bicycle trips. Beginning on the West Coast of the United States and traveling east, Wheels now takes more than 90 people across the country in six

weeks or less. Many other trips are offered, most of which last only three weeks or less. These include tours of Florida, Vermont, California, and the Rocky Mountains. A Wheels experience is not limited to the United States. There are trips offered to places such as Israel, Europe and Nova Scotia.

On February first of this year 60 apprehensive bikers lined the curb of Main Street in Brunswick, Georgia. They began a journey of 10,000 miles consuming ten months that will take them around the perimeter of the United States.

The "Circle America" trip along with all the others were part of a dream Bob Davenport had when he conceived the idea of a biking organization. Davenport, former T.U. football coach, cre-

ated Wandering Wheels in 1964, to offer young people a group experience with adventure and physical activity, and to combine it with Christian fellowship and witness.

This year students were involved in Wheels through the Fall Classic, inter-term trip to California and spring break in Florida.

The ministry located in the huddle of buildings down the street from campus is funded through individual donations and contributions as well as a small "trail fee" charged to the bikers. Bob Davenport's dream continues to grow and minister to the spiritual needs of young people, something the Taylor family is proud of which to be a part.

The road in a coast-to-coast trip seems never ending especially as the day comes to a close.



Celebration

Amid the rest of finals and anticipation of Christmas break, the campus finds time to celebrate Christmas. The chorale concert, Christmas chapel and annual Christmas dinner were organized for students and were widely attended.

On Sunday, December ninth, the chorale presented its Christmas Concert and Service of Candlelighting. They were assisted by the brass ensemble. Highlights of the concert included the processional hymn "O Come All Ye Faithful, Motet "Lord Hosanna" and the candlelighting congregational hymn "Silent Night, Holy Night."

During Christmas chapel on the Friday before break the music department presented Christmas music by all the groups. The students anxiously awaited the annual rendition of "Sleigh Ride" by the concert band. The song, a tradition of the Christmas chapel, brought the audience to their feet.

The Christmas dinner in the dining commons was coordinated by S.A.C. and the D.C. Dressed in their Christmas finery, students enjoyed eggnog, chocolate fondue and pictures with Santa along with the Christmas feast.

Along with these planned celebrations individual wings held banquets, parties, angel-mortal weeks and other creative activities to celebrate the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Dressed in their best Kathy Bamlett, Karen Hollar, Sally Bertram, Jodi Fuhrmann and Lynn Schafer pose with Santa during the annual Christmas dinner in the D.C.

Hettie Pawe, Diane Wyse, K.C. Carlsen and Janee Gaoing help themselves to the fruit and chocolate fondue.





Cindy Burgess, Priscilla Smith, Scott Hughett, Daug Roggenbaum and Tadd Fiddler ask the Lord's blessing during the Christmas dinner.

Jayanne Houshalder lights her candle as the chorale women pass the flame to the audiences' candles.



Balloons from the balcony added to the celebration during the Christmas chapel.

While Hanna Alemishet looks on, Grant Lindman samples the cheese and crackers.

Braving Indiana Winters

The rigors of classes and life in the dorm are new challenging experiences. For some out-of-state students, however, nothing is more difficult than adjusting to Indiana winters.

January brought its usual cold and snow: February outdid itself. Blizzard winds and freezing temperatures kept most of the campus immobile. Spiritual Renewal was shortened by a service due to a closed campus on Wednesday the 13th. Later heavy rains melted things quickly but caused major floods in surrounding areas.

The winter of 1985 brought blizzard-like weather and 70 below temperatures but for most upperclassmen, "it was just another typical Taylor winter."

Keith Singer expresses his distress at classes being cancelled.

College students play in the snow too. Jahn Bieri laughs as Tim Pettigrew "feeds" a friend some snow.

Even the cars were cold.





"Organized" games of football added to the students' celebration of snow.



Winter isn't all bad. Devin Wallace and Leon Ravenna enjoy the snow by cross-country skiing to class.



The dining commons offers shelter from the cold and satisfaction for the hungry.

Tina Harrington trudges to class.

Trips Highlight Month of January

Interterm provided Taylor students with an opportunity to look beyond the confines of Upland, Indiana, to major cities and states across the U.S., as well as the uttermost parts of the Middle East, Europe and the Bahamas. Each trip sought to broaden students intellectually by offering more meaningful first hand experiences outside of the structured classroom setting. Moreover, students were stretched personally through interrelational situations and the cultivating of close friendships.

Touring London and Switzerland, 28 history students saw Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Windsor Castle, and Stratford-on-Avon. Among the many plays and museums they saw, the 15 member English literature class also visited many homes of renowned authors, and made their own pilgrimage to Canterbury.

In order to better understand the intricacies of international business, 31 business majors also visited Europe. They

traveled throughout England, France, Switzerland, West Germany and Belgium. They toured the London Stock Exchange, Maag Inc., Honeywell and Ford Motor Company. "As a business person, I learned that it is important to understand the European culture in order to do business there. You have to come to them where they are, accepting the fact they are different than you," said Chris McDowell.



Stateside, the 44 business majors endured two weeks of lectures and class presentations, culminating in a week long Chicago trip where they met with prominent businessmen representing the likes of IBM, the Chicago Board of Trade and McDonald's Hamburger University.

The 11 senior mass communications majors also visited Chicago. They examined the innerworkings of various Chicago media through talking with experts at the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, WMBI radio and WGN television. "Of course WGN was the best for me, because they are the home of the Cubs. Also I was able to stand directly beside the noon anchorman while on the air, all I would have had to do was stick my head in there, and I'd have been broadcast nationwide," said Steve Neideck.

Despite a bus breakdown in sub-zero weather, spirits were high among the 45 students on the Fine Arts trip to Chicago. This caused them to further appreciate their tour of historic downtown churches, as well as the many concerts and plays they attended.

Experiencing the cultural contrast that makes the Big Apple unique, six senior art majors visited New York. They "pointed" the town from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Lincoln Center, to SOHO and Times Square.

In visiting a New York shelter for homeless women, the John Jay College of Criminal Justice and several ethnic neighborhoods in the city, the 21 social work and sociology majors got a realistic view of city life. "This trip really broadened my cross cultural ethnic ex-



Friendship on wheels. Karen Goverton, a Brown University student, and Beth Curran enjoy the California sun.

The Lighthouse group spreads the message of Jesus Christ through song in the Bahamas.

Resting in the Arizona sun. Some members of the Wheels trip took a break before continuing on.





Shelly Stone relaxes at lunch during the Wheel's tour of the Southwest.

History firsthand. Some of the history students continue sightseeing in London.

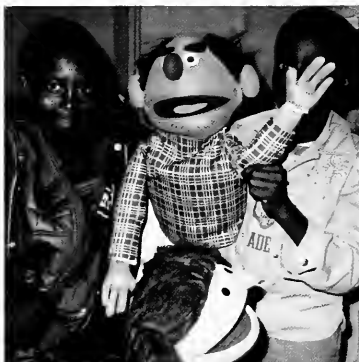


perience considerably," said Vance McLaren.

Several groups of students wisened up and escaped the record-low winter temperatures of the midwest and journeyed to the sunbelt during January. Cycling 650 miles down the west coast of California and into the desert, 49 students receiving biology, art and physical education credit on the Wheels American southwest trip saw such landmarks as Monterey Bay, Costal Redwood State Park and the San Diego Zoo. "Since it was often me and God alone on the bike, I spent a lot of time thinking about my relationship with Him, setting goals for myself and pushing myself to be more disciplined," said Monty Harlan.

Also traveling the sunbelt southwest were 11 elementary education majors who did teaching practicums in the poor, minority neighborhoods of Ft. Myers, Florida. "This is the first time the education department has done a specialized practicum outside the midwest. Having had an experience working with southern children, I feel I have a more rounded teaching background," said Janet VanDerDecker.

Lighthouse, a program that combines an international, cross-cultural ministry with practical academic credit, sent 24 students very far south to Nassau, Bahamas for the purpose of discipleship



and evangelization. Following a semester of preparation, the students were trained for a variety of opportunities like performing puppet shows and skits in schools and churches, giving personal testimonies, witnessing door to door and to tourists on the dock. "The Bahamas is a culture of great diversity. As we went from one extreme to the other, I was moved by the fact that we could minister to both the prestigious and the poor, touching them with the gospel," said KC Carlsen.

On January 29 the students reunited again in Upland to begin second semester classes. But the talk of the trips, the sunny weather and capstone experiences still prevailed.



In the lap of luxury at Joy Bible Camp, K.C. Carlsen, Hettie Powe, Tomi Hornoday, Amy Young, Amy Smith and Peggy Way enjoy good old American M&Ms.

Puppets are enjoyed by children at one of the many churches visited by the Lighthouse group.

Marigolds reveals "Life"

The Taylor community was confronted with some of life's harsh realities in the winter production of Paul Zindel's powerful drama, *THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS*.

Zindel's thought-provoking play focuses on the lives of Beatrice, Tillie and Ruth Hunsdorfer — a family in deep emotional turmoil. Beatrice, a lazy, bitter widow, viciously vents her anger toward life and the world on her teenage daughters. Ruth responds in like manner to her mother's fury with mean actions and angry sarcasm. Tillie, on the other hand, a shy brilliant girl, rises above the disillusionment of her home to find meaning in her new-found abilities and interest in science. Her new awareness provides Tillie with the ability to identify with all creation through the wonder of the atom. Tillie's attitude provides the only hope in this sad, but realistic, drama.

In response to the vital questions raised by Zindel's work, discussions were held following each performance. Audience members gained a fuller understanding of the work through conversing with the director and cast. Typical subjects concerned symbolism, the idea of choice versus victimization, and technical aspects of production.

Though "Marigolds" is not a comedy there were many occasions for laughter during the audition-rehearsal-production process. As "Nanny" danced through Ollie's "special junk," Priscilla struggled to control the family rabbit, affectionately named "Baby pig", and Leah consumed cases of pop-tarts. Even the director got in on the fun with

his own rendition of "Born In The U.S.A." as Laura perfected her laugh and Cami was asked infinite times, "Has this role corrupted you?"

Amid the fun and hard work there was a special aspect to this particular show. From first auditions to closing night, assistant director, Barry Vonlancken, videotaped the theatre process to provide a promotional video for Taylor. He documented the growth of the actresses as the technical work involved.

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS provides the Taylor community with the opportunity to reassess their judgements and challenge their senses of responsibility as well as providing an evening of quality theatre.



"Maybe one day you will be pretty," Beatrice tells Tillie before they leave for the Science Fair.

Tillie's successful science experiment angers Beatrice. Ruth brings her back to her senses and she realizes what she's doing to her daughters.



Ruth fixes her hair for school while telling Beatrice about Tillie's appearance at the science assembly.

Nonny shuffles out for "hotsy and honey."





THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS
ON
MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS

PRODUCTION STAFF
Technical Director Dr. Oliver Hubbard
Assistant to the Director . Barry Vonlanken

CAST

Tillie Priscilla Smith
Beatrice Cami House
Ruth Leah Oster
Nanny Liso Snopp
Janice Vickery Louro Kroesen
Peter Thumper



Tillie's source of love and affection is her rabbit Peter.

Those awful Saturday mornings! Looking their finest Priscilla Smith, Cami House and Leah Oster grab some breakfast before getting to work.

Dr. Oliver Hubbard, master director and designer, speaks to his actresses on stage in his usual "laid-back" style.



Barry Vonlanken kept things flowing by communicating with the light and sound crews.

Janice Vickery, presenting her science project is Tillie's greatest competition.



Woman's Story Presented

A warm July day. Athens, Greece. A Woman presented an intriguing case for Dr. Jessica Rousselow. Somebody had stolen her stuff.

For thousands of years, Woman's story had yet to be uncovered. Upon returning to Taylor University, Dr. Rousselow probed history in search of Woman's story.

She looked into fairy tales of Rapunzel, Snow White, and Cinderella, but only found the sweet maidens, wicked stepmothers, and handsome Princes. Even Greek myths portrayed men as in control of women's destiny. Dr. Rousselow stated, "The world's literature is filled with female characters but the majority of them are the creations of the male imagination and have little or nothing to do with our (women's) stories."

These stories merely posed stereotypes of Women. But finally, through Kiki Dimoula, Adrienne Rich, Paula Becker, Eleni Fourtouni, Alice Walker, and other women writers, the story was told by Woman. To publicize the discovery and share the reward with people

everywhere, the production "Somebody Stole My Stuff" was presented at Taylor in early December 1984 and at Ball State and the YMCA, Marion, in March 1985.

Cost member Rodelyn McPherson, wife and mother of four, said, "Perhaps college girls just haven't been women long enough to understand it all, but much has been my own experience." Sophomores Sarah Adams and Rochelle Monor enjoyed the opportunity to take the show on the road and help spread the story. Sarah said, "It was so good to hear Rodelyn and Jessica tell about their experiences and to get a small taste of what other women have lived through."

Light technician, Heidi Halterman, and sound coordinator, Barry Vonlancken felt they learned more each time they saw the show and began to understand a bit more about what it means to be a woman.

The nurse maid Ceily helps Shug Avery in "The Color Purple"



The story of a mother's regrets as she stands ironing

The wicked witch discovers the prince in the tower with Rapunzel.



SOMEBODY STOLE MY STUFF

Compiled and arranged by Dr. Jessica
Rausselow
Designed by Dr. Oliver Hubbard

CAST

Contemporary Woman Writer Jessica
Rausselow
The Characters Sarah Adams
Rachelle Manor
Radelyn McPherson

The wicked stepmother fumes at Cinderella's success with the handsome prince.



Dr. Rausselow portrayed the frustrated writer searching for Woman's story.



The cast of "Somebody Stole My Stuff" Sarah Adams, Jessica Rousselow, Rochelle Manor and Radelyn McPherson.

Friday Through Sunday

"If I can just live through this week, I'll be fine . . . I can't wait till the weekend!"

Some students wisely use the weekends on campus to work ahead for classes or, more likely, finish leftover assignments. Every weekend, a small but dedicated group could be found studying in the quiet places on campus. The library, usually one of the top "night spots" on campus, is all but abandoned on weekend evenings.

The majority of students use the weekend to forget about classes for awhile and relax. "I just gotta get out of here," is a phrase frequently heard during the week and many students head for the shelter of home for the weekend, or to Muncie or Marion for an evening. Popular pastimes are sleeping, bowling, and the Midnight Movie which appeals to the college students' small budget.

Upland also provides "escapes" for students. Ivanhoe's and Trojan Pizza are favorites along with the infamous Saturday night auction. Bob Theisen enjoys the auction, "because it gives me a

chance to interact with many different outlooks."

Life on campus is far from boring with the Student Activities Council working hard to keep things moving. SAC sponsors movies, concerts, square dances and many other creative activities to keep students entertained as well as educated. Sports contests and open houses increase activity and opportunities for students to relax. "We may be in the middle of a cornfield, but that doesn't mean we don't know how to have fun," said Lynn Schafer. "If you're creative there's a never ending supply of things to do.

When Sunday rolls around it's the usual schedule of church, a chicken dinner at the D.C. and back to the dorm. For those who studied earlier, an afternoon nap is next on the lot. For those who didn't, it's time to hit the books.

As the sun sets on Sunday, the weekend ends and once again students start another new week . . . "If I can just live through this till Friday . . ."



Some people even study on weekends. Tom Lutz enjoys the warm weather as he studies on the Fairlane porch.

Playing Pente at a party, pent up South Hall residents know full well how to enjoy cold winter weekends at Taylor.



Shelly Gloschagel and Dove Lavin are reminded that Taylor open house policy states room doors must remain six inches open.





Favorite weekend activity of Claudia Rishaw, Todd Fiddler, Cindy Burgess, Jeff Weber, Priscilla Smith, and Scott Hughett, jamming to Chicago's "You're the Meaning in my Life."



Cheese, crackers, and Catawba. Students spend a classy evening socializing during open house in Wengatz Hall.

Bagging Z's!! Following a long week of classes Steve Conrad collapses on his sofa back at Fairlane to recuperate.



Old Maytag Gymnasium Revisited

March 13th Rediger Auditorium became once again Maytag Gymnasium, 1955. Nostalgia Night M.C.s Greg Cox and Dave Burns proclaimed "I ain't afraid to go back" in their revised version of the theme from "Ghostbusters".

Once Greg and Dave were ready in their ducktails and loafers, the fun began. Acts ranged from soloists to large groups. First East Olson with Marie Hutton as soloist crooned to "Mr. Postman" with Russ the mailman joining in the act.

Russ wasn't the only non-student to celebrate the past. David Aycock and Walt Campbell left their office downstairs and hit the stage proclaiming they were "Glad All Over". Reported were sightings of Pastor Bob and Connie Griffin, Lowell Haines, Mary Campbell and Stan Rotruck also joining in the fun from their seats.

Jennifer Luttrell, Jacquie Rice, Sheri Dewald and Angie Gollmer in their pajamas called to "Mr. Sandman" to bring them a dream. And in reward for their lovely acappella rendition, he did.

A clip from the film "American Hot Wax" opened the 2nd act along with the core band's "Rock'n'Roll Is Here to Stay". The girls of 2nd South English lis-

tened to their mother, Kathy Stout, and agreed to "Shop Around" before selecting a man. In amongst the "jocks", "nerds", "businessmen" and "beach bums", the girls shopped while Shelly Stone sang. Not to be out done by the women, Jim Wierenga, Bryan Bartow,



"You'd better shop around." Sound advice from Cathy Stout to Shelley Stone.

Dean Amann, Jim Wilkinson, and Kelly Kamantz used their voices without accompaniment to encourage the audience to "Bop Till You Drop." Their black and white outfits and harmony brought screams of approval from the women in

the audience.

In between the acts, Greg and Dave kept things light and lively. With the help of Terry Linhart they awarded exciting door prizes; a Gumby Doll, Mr. Potato-head and a Michael Jackson collectors book. Everyone thought Greg portrayed a gentle, old woman until he picked up Dave and threw him on the floor.

The core band, Glen Ford, Mark DuBois, Bob Allen, Rob DeMorrow and Brad Belcher began work well ahead and accompanied all the acts. Opening and closing both acts they, along with Dave and Greg, kept the show moving.

After the last chords of "Boam, Boom, Out Go the Lights," by the core band many headed over to the Union to view "American Hot Wax." Others went out dressed in their costumes of the past to expand the fun of the evening.

Friday morning, March 15th, chapel was held in Rediger Auditorium as usual. Maytag Gymnasium was once again a pleasant memory.

Rocky the Flying Squirrel (Greg Cox) announces the next song.



Mailman Russ Clark looks through his mailbag for a letter for Marie Hutton in "Mr. Postman."





Nostalgia Buster, Dave Burns

Can't Sleep. Angie Gollmer waiting for the Sand-
mon.



Sonny and Cher. Priscilla Smith's hair and Scott
Etchison's size had the crowds laughing

Ladies and Gentlemen, on boss, Glen Ford; on
rhythm guitar, Robbie DeMorrow; and on lead we
have Bob Allen.

Spring Break Means Traveling

The arrival of spring break marked the send off of many Taylor students on various types of "missions trips".

Most groups headed for Florida and the Taylor University Chorale was no exception. The quality of sound from the group of more than 50 was superb, but even more important was the clarity of their message of Christ weaved in amongst each presentation of songs and testimonies. The tremendous response of the audiences was an indication of the effectiveness of the message. The unity among the group was unusually strong and will certainly not soon be forgotten.

The band tour was also a smash hit as they visited the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Maryland ministering their message through music. Their talents were indeed used to the glory of God.

Taylor was also well represented in the Sunshine State by the athletes of the track and baseball teams. For the track team it was time to get in shape for the upcoming season. The time spent together was a blessing to all as these very competitive athletes pulled together as

a unit exemplifying Christlike behavior both on and off the track. While the track team was kicking off a new season in one part of Florida, the baseball team was busy competing in a Christian college tournament just up the road a little way. Our "boys of summer" tied for first place with Mt. Vernon College, however, more important than the triumphs on the diamond were the changed lives off the field as the teams met collectively for devotions and prayer.

Our long distance travelers over break were a team of 19 students who journeyed to the country of Haiti. The experience that followed was life changing. The team built a toolshed for a Haitian orphanage and experienced unforgettable sights, sounds and smells. Also, sure to remain in the memory of those there will be the time spent with the orphans as J.D. Mosiman provided the entertainment — juggling, and Jim Wierenga the linguistics lesson — teaching the children American jive such as "Hey baby, what's shakin'?" For every fun experience though, there

were ten others that were heartbreaking as the students witnessed disease, starvation, and utter poverty. Yet in the midst of all this, the Lord brought the team together as one to effectively minister to the Haitians overcoming the communication barrier and culture shock to touch lives through love.

Capping off Taylor's annual southern migration was a group of approximately 70 cyclists or would-be cyclists. In typical Wheels fashion, the group rode daily planting spiritual seeds in the lives of those met along the way. The two familiar purposes of every Wheels' trip were fulfilled in that the participants, number one, had fun, and number two, had fellowship with each other and with those encountered along the way. In the words of rider Jon Campbell, "Wherever we go we are to be lights so let's show it."

And that is exactly what happened over spring break as Taylor students from Haiti to Pennsylvania shared the good news of Jesus Christ with all who would listen.



Outside of a church in Fort Lauderdale riders get fit to their bikes.

Taking a break from work in Haiti Dean Amann makes a friend.





Souvenirs from Haiti.

You can eat what you want when biking as Cheryl Franklin, Jill Achterhof, Darla Cheesman, Kelli Dawson, and Becky Black discover.



Alicyn Jacobus at the orphanage in Haiti.

"What do you mean it doesn't go here?" Dean Amann, Jim Wierenga, and Randy Dodge working on a toolshed in Haiti.



Cramming . . . Studying . . . Learning

Nine months out of the year, students are regularly awarded calculus problems, reading assignments from philosophy favorites such as C.S. Lewis, and other assorted bits of homework. Burnout and social activities take their toll on every student, but the "light at the end of the tunnel," that illusive bachelor's degree keeps everyone going.

One can easily find people studying all over campus at any given time. Some of the favorite spots are in the Union, lecture halls, dorms and dining commons. The library, while it is used for a variety of things, is not used just for everyday studying. "I used to take naps in the big green chair every Saturday," said Lenora Cooper commenting on the library's versatility.

Studying also tends to be somewhat of a seasonal event. Most students save the bulk of their studying for right before tests, mid-terms and finals. Finals are always marked by stranger than usual behavior sparked by the pressures of the week.

Study habits come in all forms. Some students consistently strive for the best grades to keep ahead of other class members. Others, known as procrastinators, race to class to finish the assignments of the previous day. Then there are those who study just enough to get by or are satisfied with the grades received for the amount of time they have put in.

Finally, as graduation nears and students make the mad dash for employment, one hears often that "grades aren't that important anyway" and begins to question "was it all worth it?" Once on the job, however, they realize that the knowledge gained in their studies is invaluable.



After a late night of studying, Kathy Lee does her devotions before crawling in bed.

The L.R.C. provides Kerri Dunkelberger with a place to do some reading between classes.





Julie Bailey studies as she works at the South Hall desk.

Steve Robinson utilizes a quiet corner of the Dining Commons to cram for a test.



Escaping the noise of the dorm, Dawn Roberts and Sheila Harris share a table in the library.

Using the arm of the couch as a study board, Jon Bieri attempts to study in his room full of friends.



Conferees Encouraged to Press On

After a year in planning, the idea "Press On" will remain in the hearts of the approximately 1,000 high school students who attended Youth Conference weekend.

"My point isn't to produce immediate results. I want lasting fruit. I pray they can remain consistent and steadfast," said speaker, Tim Downs, traveling lecturer with Campus Crusade for Christ International, and author of the syndicated comic strip, *Downtown*.

The students learned they needed to "press on" beyond the excitement of the weekend, because that excitement doesn't last. Downs told them to endure and hang-on if things get rough once they return to their high schools.

"The Lord isn't looking for emotionally motivated sprinters who burn out 100 yards down the road. God wants long distance runners, committed to excellence in the private, unrewarded dimensions of life," said Downs.

"We wanted the kids to see that Christianity can be fun, but also that it is a serious challenge, requiring a lot of hard work," said Sue Vinton, conference co-chairman.

"Enthusiasm" that's how conference co-chairmen summed up the weekend. Among the highlights were two Friday evening concerts by four time Grammy winners, the Imperials, sponsored by S.A.C.

The weekend weather was unusually beautiful for April at Taylor making for an enjoyable Saturday afternoon of games. Recreational activities included

obstacle courses, three legged races, a grape tossing competition, and a mattress race. To top it off, Saturday evening there was a square dance and game shows.

Chapel sessions also involved group singing, sharing and skits. Saturday evening the audience was broken into three groups and altar counselors shared with students based on individual needs.

Twice throughout the weekend Taylor students met with the kids in discussion groups, giving them an opportunity to relate common experiences and form new relationships.

"A survey of conferees following the closing morning service on Sunday revealed that the receptiveness of the Taylor student body was what made the conference memorable for many of the high schoolers," said David Burns, co-chairman. "The Taylor students themselves are what I'll remember most. Everybody was so courteous, they made me feel welcome," said Cherie Copithorne, Calgary, Canada.

The fact that college students took time to reach out to these kids and show a genuine interest in their lives left a "lasting impression" with the students, said Diane Meyer, director of TWO. "Connecting with high school students, that's what Youth Conference is all about. It's Taylor students sharing a part of their lives that makes the conference click," said K.C. Carlsen, junior.

While Meyer explained that Youth Conference is not "an admissions tool,"

interestingly, many kids said that they would like to attend Taylor next year as a result of the "open atmosphere" they experienced during the weekend. "The love demonstrated on this campus is unmatched," said Paul Cook, sponsor, St. Louis, Missouri.

Many of the Taylor students who served on the 40-member Youth Conference Cabinet were conferees at one time said Meyer, which helps to explain their genuine motivation and commitment to ministering to the high school kids. It wasn't long ago when they were in high school themselves. "The students who work on Youth Conference literally poured their lives into it, this weekend was a reflection of that. Creativity just flowed out. It is a totally student run project."

It is hard to say who had more fun — the high school kids or the 200 Taylor students who were involved in the planning and executing of the event. "They bring out the little kids in all of us, I think that's healthy. Now that it's over we have to go back to trying to be mature," said Scott Hammond, senior.

"When I started working on Youth Conference I thought the rewards would come from a smooth running event. But God has shown me a far greater reward in the way the kids ministered to and encouraged me," said Burns.

Craig Weyandt, Dean Amann, Jim Wierenga, and Dave Dugan ham it up on stage leading the conferees during the Saturday morning session.





Four-time Grammy award winning band, the Imperials, perform a nostalgic medley of old familiar favorites in two concert performances, April 19

A dwarfed Jeff Fratus swallows a handful of shaving cream which misses most of his face and is clumsily applied all over his chest by "unidentified" arms concealed behind the sheet.

Featured speaker Tim Downs humorously relays the story of how a ferocious "land shark" terrorized sunbathers in Daytona Beach, Florida

Youth Conference Co-Chairmen Sue Vinton and Dave Burns



Some Unique Yet Typical Students

They take the normal classes, support the Trojans, get bored on weekends and gripe about the school food, they're just like the typical Taylor student. However, at times their physical limitations set them apart from others. Kim Ferrall said, "As I see it, everyone has handicaps. Some are just outwardly visible, that's all." Thad Smith said, "To me my handicap is the smallest problem I have. It makes me stick out in a crowd and it has enabled me to meet a lot of people. It's important that people see abilities within me, it's my inner characteristics that are strong."

Although there have been other individuals enrolled in the past, this year Taylor had 3 handicapped students enrolled at once; Thad Smith, Brad Gallier and Scott Dubois. The university established a handicap student task force in November to "reevaluate and renew" its commitment to providing services and accessibility for the physically handicapped. Buildings like the Nussbaum Science Center and Reade Center were easily accessible for these students. However, the Dining Commons and the Chapel posed tremendous barriers for them. Among some of the changes already implemented in the students' behalf include scheduling classes downstairs in the R.C. and CTA Building and placing room phones within lower reach.

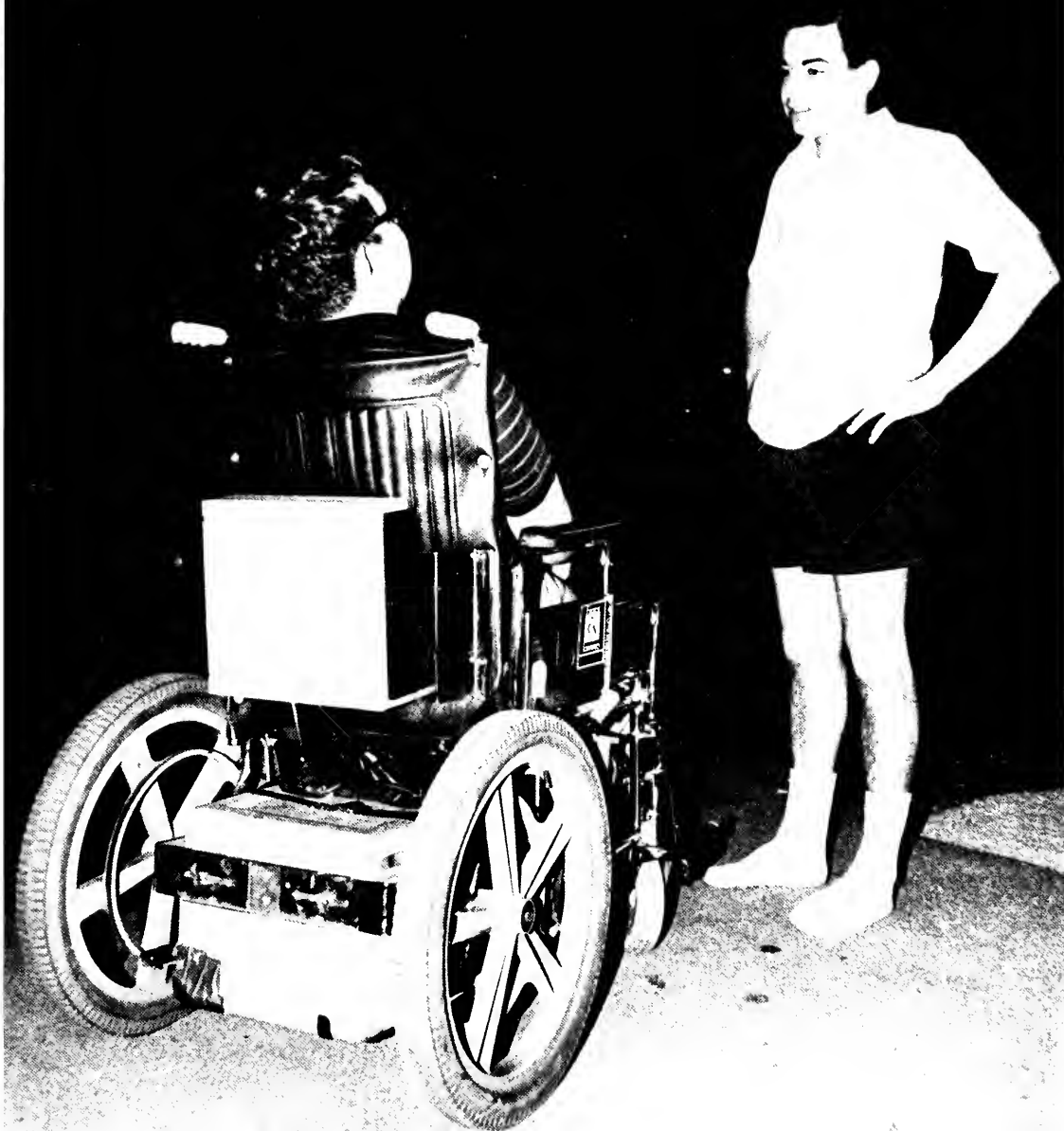
Students noticed a dedication in the daily lives of Gallier, Smith and Dubois — a dedication to dealing with their limitations and enjoying life!! "God has given me an intense motivational drive. Even though I've got my handicap, I don't back down from it. I just keep going," said Gallier. Dubois stated, "I don't think I'd be a good skydiver but besides that, I'm just a normal person. I can hold my own. Coming to T.U. has pushed me to do things I thought were impossible."

Brad Gallier entertains friends on his golf cart behind Wengatz.

Equipped with a special desk phone, Thad Smith chats with a friend in his room.



Scott Dubois visits with a friend on a warm spring evening.



Many Rivals For Lydia's Affection

Sword fights, duels, romance and deceptions . . . while these are usually elements of a serious drama, they were also present in the spring production of "The Rivals." The theater department's production of Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals" was presented the week of May first through fifth in the Little Theater. Although first produced in 1775, Sheridan's wit and humor continue to tickle the funny bone of audiences.

The Little Theater audiences were no exception. Captain Jack Absolute's quick wit and Mrs. Malaprop's misuse of words kept them laughing. The rivals of Lydia Languish's hand include Bob Acres, a country bumpkin, Captain Jack Absolute, a young wealthy gentleman, and Sir Lucius O'Trigger, who believes he is corresponding with Lydia through letters carried by her maid. What Sir Lucius doesn't realize is his love Dehlia is really Mrs. Malaprop. Lydia, however is unwooed by any of the men; her heart is set on Ensign Beverly, a poor young man who is really Absolute

in disguise. The whole plot thickens when Acres challenges the imaginary Beverly to a duel. The result is hilarity.

Much of the humor of Taylor's production came during the rehearsal process and back stage. The guys in the show knew they were in trouble when Dr. Rousselow ordered no one to cut their hair until production time two months away. Frank Sharp and Brian Smith were treated to permanents given by make-up chairman Cami House in an effort to get their hair to curl easier. Cindy Ericson continued to perform with a pinched nerve in her back, most likely from the extra ten pounds she carried around on her head, in the way of wigs, plastic fruit, and flowers.

The theatre was transformed from an old vegetable store left from the winter production to an elegant backdrop of marble and gold . . . actually contact paper and spray paint. Dr. Oliver Hubbard designed and built the set with the help of his crew. The floor design was meticulously worked out and going fine un-

til Tuesday morning before Wednesday's opening night when Dr. Hubbard discovered that the tape, which was supposed to be lifted to reveal black stripes, also lifted all the black paint. After spending the day painting black stripes, he remarked, "Boy, I'm going to be sore."

Besides the few small mishaps, production went well. The scene changes were smoothly executed, not by a stage crew in the dark, but by actors in costume of the period, who fit just as well in Bath, England, 1775, as Lydia, Jack, Mrs. Malaprop and Sir Anthony did.

"The Rivals" is a play filled with hilarious humor coupled with the simplistic sweetness of romance. The plot and counter-plots provided the audience with a fresh look at the complexities of love and the extremes people will go to obtain it.

David rushes in with Sir Anthony behind to prevent Jack and Sir Lucius from settling their arguments through "mischief."





THE RIVALS

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director Jessica Rousselow
 Technical Director Oliver Hubbard
 Assistant to the Director .. Sarah
 Adams

CAST

Fag Dan Krula
 Thomas Rob Thomas
 Lydia Languish Susan Binder
 Lucy Melody Anderson
 Julia Megan Mae
 Mrs. Malaprop Cindy Ericson
 Sir Anthony Absolute .. Greg Cox
 Captain Jack Absalute Brian
 Smith
 Faulkland Scott Etchison
 Bob Acres Frank Sharp
 Boy Paul Alford
 Sir Lucius O'Trigger .. Joe Maniglia
 David Dave Myers
 Maid Leah Oster
 Servants .. Sheryl Cook, Lisa Snapp
 Christopher Sander, Steve Watson

Much to the amusement of everyone, Mrs. Malaprop admits to Sir Lucius that she is his love, Deh-lio

Sir Lucius admires the beauty of Lucy the maid



Mr. Fog admonishes Thomas for still wearing a wig when everyone "nowadays" styles their own hair.

While "Tarzan" Rob Taylor carries the burden of the junior class, his "Jane", Hettie Powe enjoys the ride.



With "Pomp and Circumstance" playing in the background, the senior girls trike team arrive dressed in graduation attire.

Dave Chupp congratulates four-year veteran of the Taylathon, Chaz Bauer.

Spirit of Competition

SPIRIT is a six letter word that means TAYLATHON '85 — six days of inner-class competition sponsored by I.C.C.

"There was more spirit among classes this year than I can ever remember," said April Hursey, junior. That's easy for her to say since the Junior Class won Taylathon '85 with 800 points taking first place in the tricycle race, couples softball and (root) beer, bat and belch contest. But the juniors weren't the only winners.

Alumni emcee, Kelly Koons, predicted the senior class would be the first class in Taylathon history to win the Bike-a-thon race three consecutive years, but added, "anything can happen." And it did.

The sophomore class, led by famed Italian rider, "Ken Carlsoni" lapped the seniors giving them what Koons said was the "psychological edge" enabling them to upset the seniors. "It was a great feeling to have won, and I think we can take it again next year, that is if we're careful not to get too cocky," said Troy Funte, sophomore.

Surrounded by the second place winning senior team, and its triker counterparts, Chaz Bauer, four year veteran, raised their bent wheel memento, or "trophy" overhead, and shouted to the sophomores, "Maybe you guys will win all three; I hope you do."

"Though we're competing against each other, everyone's having fun doing it," said Mike Yoder, freshman class president, "It is truly unifying competi-

tion."

Because spirit hadn't been "up to par" Kerri Dunkelberger, senior class president, said this year, I.C.C.'s objective was to unite the individual classes and challenge every student to become involved by expanding Taylathon '85 into a week of athletic competition and activities, April 29-May 4. "Taylathon breaks you out of the dormitory allowing you to become part of a group and to get to know other members of your class," she said.

There was a lot more to Taylathon than just the Bike-a-thon which had its full share of excitement with a motorcycle gang, a broken seat, and a crucial lap. It was one total "bang up" week said K.C. Carlsen, junior class president.

Beginning with Monday's Food Fest, hot dog eating contest, and (root) beer, bat, and belch relay, scheduled games included couples softball, Thursday, with 10 couples per team running and catching, hand in hand, a Friday evening dinner ceremony, the Tarzan and Jane Contest, Saturday, with an egg toss, twinkie kick and obstacle course, as well as canoe races and a campus-wide picnic at the lake.

Additional events included a 15 act, Air Band Contest with the 1st prize, \$50 winnings going to "USA for Taylor," and the S.A.C. sponsored movie attraction, "Karate Kid" which students attended dressed in bike get ups.





Pitching for the sophomore class team, Kristi Meland and Joe Hishmeh try to strike out the batter.



A sophomore rider takes a tight turn to stretch their lead over the other classes.



Sue Schlueter at the champion junior trike team heads toward the exchange zone

Leaving the lake David "Butch" Baird and TerriLee Taylor get out to find some dry clothes while Lauren Tanis and Kevin Wilder push to the finish.

Moving On to the Next Phase

"Pounded and Polished." The title of Kerri Dunkelberger's address to her class accurately represented the process that brought the Class of 1985 to the day of their commencement. The president of the senior class, Kerri recalled days as nervous freshmen and carefree sophomores to tension-filled, job-seeking seniors, surrounded by special friends who have pounded and polished the Class of 1985 to be the people God intends them to be.

The 18th of May began with seniors packed in the wrestling room pinning on caps and organizing themselves in line. Charles Colson, President and Founder

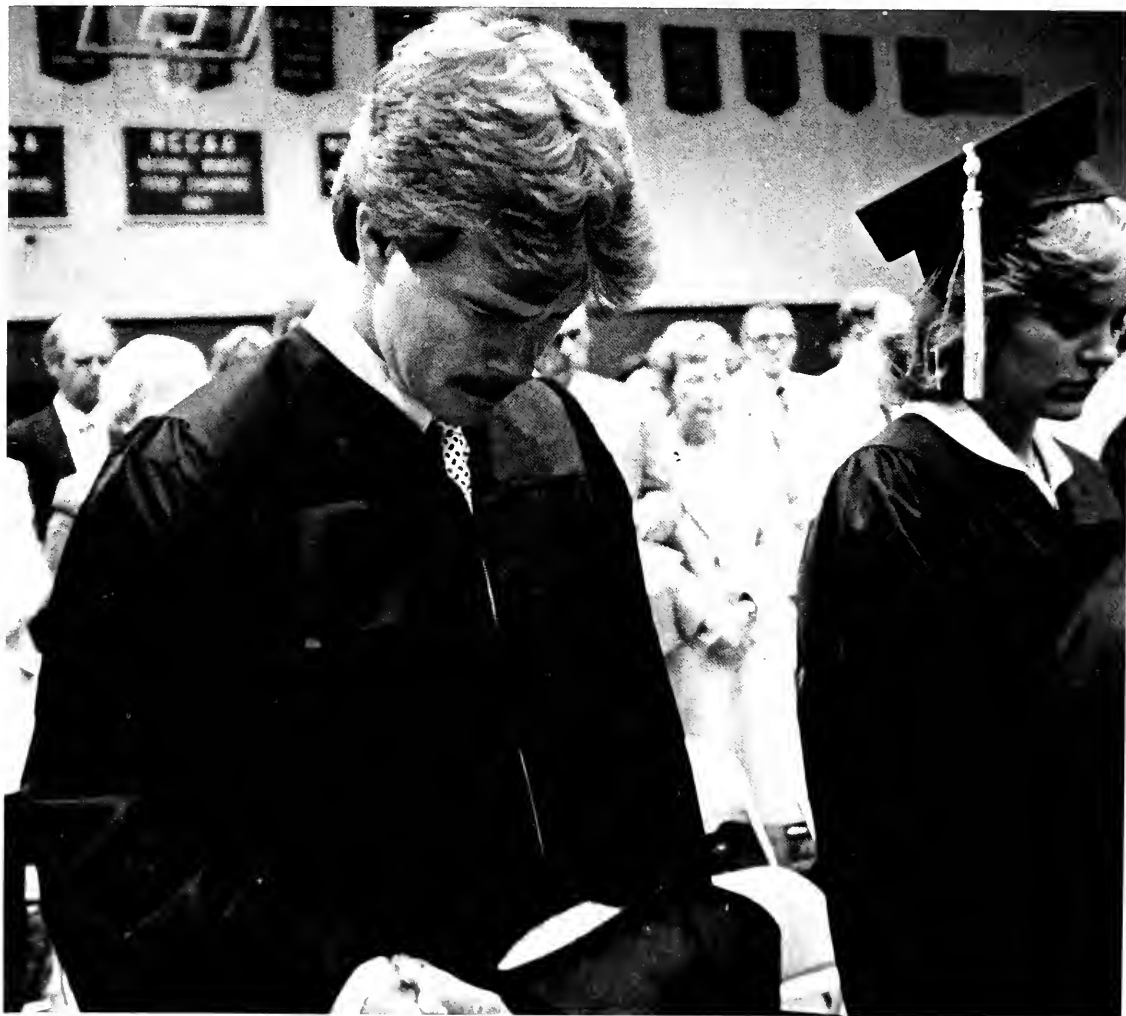
of Prison Fellowship, addressed the class during the baccalaureate service. He challenged them to live lives worthy of Christ's calling and to resist the temptations of "Yuppiesm."

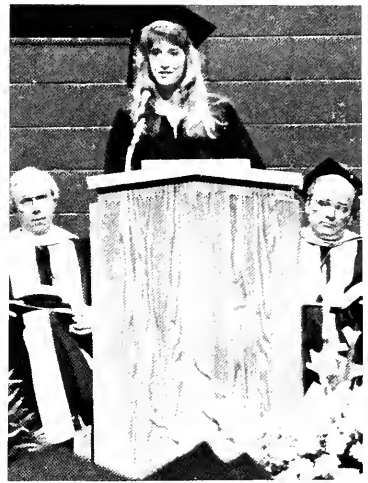
Amid hugs and camera flashes, the seniors again gathered in the wrestling room while family and friends filled the gym to capacity. After the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," the seniors settled into their seats for the last time as "Taylor students." Prior to Kerri's address, Dr. Yost, the acting president, welcomed the seniors and guests to the commencement of the Class of 1985. As each senior received his diploma

from Dr. Yost they gave him three puzzle pieces which he promptly put on the podium or tossed on the floor.

After the tassels were turned and the new alumni recessed, the crowds gathered in the sun outside of the gym for pictures and last goodbyes. The "pounded and polished" alumni left the cornfields of Upland to the next phase of their lives.

At the baccalaureate service, Troy Spencer bows in prayer

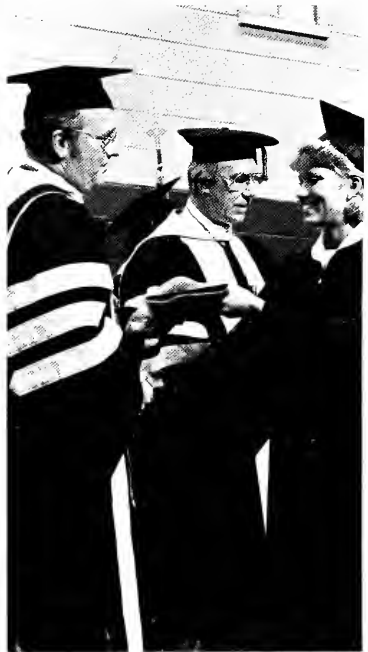




Senior Class President, Kerri Dunkelberger, delivers her speech, "Pounded and Polished"

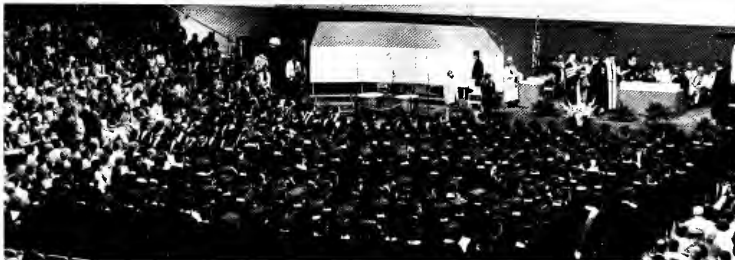
Mr. Dan Boyer, father of Brendo, organizes the family for a picture.

Following commencement, lone Locker is congratulated by Bob Gaston, a friend from home.



Laurie Bohn, a pre-med graduate, receives her diploma from Dr. Yost.

The bachelor of science candidates wait for their diplomas.



“AND THIS IS THE
BEST TIME OF
YOUR LIFE...”

Consulting with Student Body President Amy Bixel, Chairman of the Senate Dave Steiner gets some advice as he revises the Taylor Student Organization constitution.



Extra-Curricular



From serving as a senator to singing in the chorale, extra-curricular positions played a vital role in the lives of many students. Jim Wierenga, leadership services coordinator said, "Sometimes I got so wrapped up in my job I felt like my classes were my extra-curricular events." Participating in extra-curricular activities help students to learn outside of the classroom. Tim Trevan, assistant editor of the ECHO said, "Working with the ECHO helped me learn a lot about managing people." The clubs and organizations on campus also helped add some variety and fun to the lives of many students. Yes, participation in organizations ranging from T99 staff to the jazz band helped make this . . . "The Best Time of Your Life."

After the I.C.C. couples softball game, the seniors pose for a team picture.

Rick "Slick" Gerent imitates John P. Dent on his radio show "Network."



Parent . . . Friend . . . P.A.!!

A freshman nervously arrives at the dorm, says goodbye to his mother and father and walks onto the wing . . . Who is there to pick up the pieces? The P.A.! Who has tried to be creative all summer on the wing hall decorations? The P.A.! After a long day in lab, a pre-med major arrives at her room. Her roommate has once again left and locked the door. Who comes to the rescue? The P.A.! It's 2 a.m. and the fun has just begun to start. Who comes to the door proclaiming "It's quiet hours!" The P.A.

The P.A. is mother, father, sister, brother, counselor and friend. Enforcing rules and planning activities are the most visible tasks of the Personnel Assistant but the most important role of the P.A. is that of showing Christ's love on a daily basis despite the often "craziness" of the dorm.



After checking the room for damages P.A. Len Robbins fills out Mike French's room inspection cord.



Trying to enforce the quiet hour regulations P.A. Rob Conley post a sign on his wing.

The Personnel Assistants are: (Front Row) Gary Linn (Row 2) Brendo Golden, Joy Mathews, Kathy Stout, Jill Robine, Sue Thomas, Amy McCann, Heather Cobb, Laurie Cialkowski, Lindo Clark,

Dave Rorick (Row 3) Jeannine Hockstra, Jim Wolff, Rob Taylor, Lora Robbins, Beth Flora, Joan Morton (Back Row) Len Robbins, Rob Conley, Glen Gabel, Tim Smith, Scott Mossot, Bryan Lou-

tenbach, Mark Klayum, Randy Brookes, Andy Harshbarger, Nathan Harvey, Martin Rietgrof, Cornille House and Lisa Bushong



P.A. Lisa Bushong spends time in her room talking to wingmate Val Owen

"I forgot my key!" P.A. Tim Smith unlocks Gary Gollup's door for him

Discipleship Coordinators

"I've learned that being a Discipleship Coordinator doesn't just mean leading a bible study but it also means encouraging and supporting the people on your wing and allowing them to do the same for you," said Teri Grubbs, on English Hall Discipleship Coordinator.

Each floor or wing has one Discipleship Coordinator who is responsible for helping to create an atmosphere on the floor in which Christian fellowship can occur. The Discipleship Coordinators, more commonly known as D.C.'s, led small discipleship groups, floor Bible studies and supported individuals on their floor. Co-choirmen John Stark and Jayne Fettes worked with each coordinator to establish support groups within the D.C.'s. All the Discipleship Coordinators met on Wednesday evenings for a time of discussion and study. Keith Phillip's *THE MAKING OF A DISCIPLE* was a main resource.

Bill Wilson leads Ted Metzger, Scott Berge, Jeff Whiteley, and Dave Barnes in a Third East wing bible study.

The Discipleship Coordinators are: (Front row) Bill Wilson (Row 2) Bill Emmett, Randy Clerihue, Brent Puck, Kellie Merrick, Bob Canfield. (Row 3) La-

dema Zinsmeister, J.J. McCoskey, Jayne Fettes, John Stark. (Row 4) Teri Grubbs, Anne Pederson, Diana Burns. (Back row) Dina King.

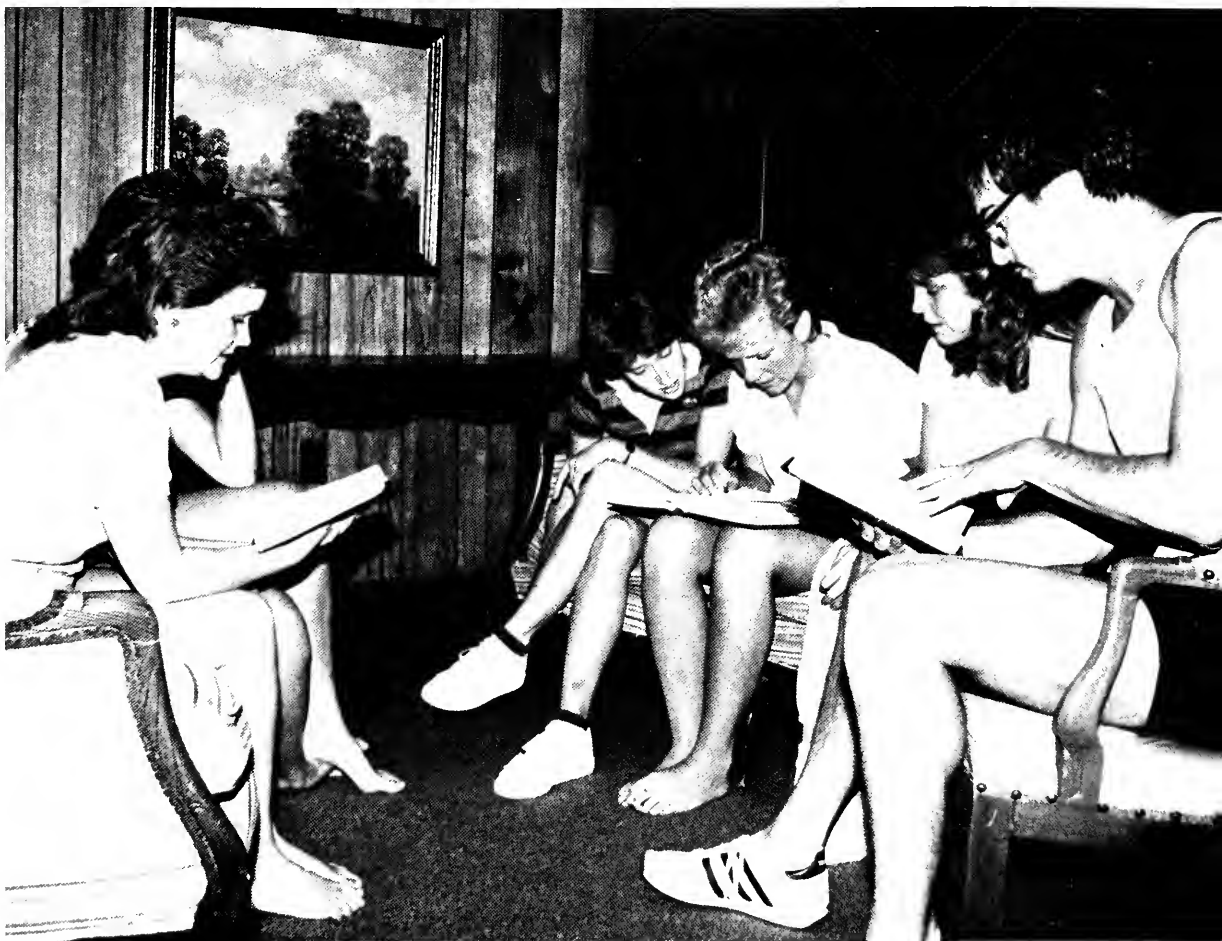




PROBE Leaders

The PROBE Leaders are: (Front row) K.C. Carlsen, Amy Halvorson, Kim Yoshino, Nathan Harvey, Arne Pedersen, Stephanie VanGunten, Matt Holbolth. (Row 2) Wendy Koons, Kelly White, Jodi Wernberg, Janis Oechsle, Joyne Stockmon, Jill Stahl, Lisa Cheek. (Back row) Korito Nussbaum, Lynda Hoke, Mary Mayeou, Katie Kurtz, Kay Ebough, Cullie Powell, Lori Kendall and Robin Knapp.

Gathering in English Hall lounge, Kathleen Phipps, Jill Robine, Sheryl Cook, Teri Grubbs, Cyndi Diener and John Stark study the word.



It Did Get Done . . . Ilium '85

Time: 4 a.m. Place: upstairs in the Union. Temperature: 90 degrees and the staff worked on to meet the deadline. The ILLIUM '85 staff did burn quite a bit of midnight oil. Their main goal was to make the book a publication that accurately represented the 84-85 year at Taylor. "... And This is the Best Time of Your Life" was the theme editor Cindy Burgess created for the book. The staff attempted to show through pictures and writing what actually makes college

some of the best times in one's life.

Although the staff was dedicated to the betterment of the book, they also managed to kick back and enjoy some of the time they spent together in the sweltering office. At one time or another, almost every staff member got to add their special saying to the graffiti board. Ranging from "ig nar bisier" to "This girl . . . where is she?" the writings on the graffiti board were as unique as the staff members themselves. Some of

the staff got to participate in the daily ritual of turning off the Echo's wax machine, while, others looked at the latest pictures brought into the office.

"It will get done . . . it always does" was the motto the staff adopted to ease the mind of their editor. Cindy Burgess said, "Everytime it looked like we weren't going to meet a deadline, the staff would pull together and we would get the pages done!" And it did get done . . . the ILLIUM '85.

"The Silent Wonder . . . click, click, click." During the early morning hours, Claudio Rishaw types yet another caption.

Steve's Proper Cropper . . . Steve Neideck with his proper cropper in hand fits another picture to the layout.

Completing another orduous task, Scott Hughett cooks up a snack just for the yearbook staff.

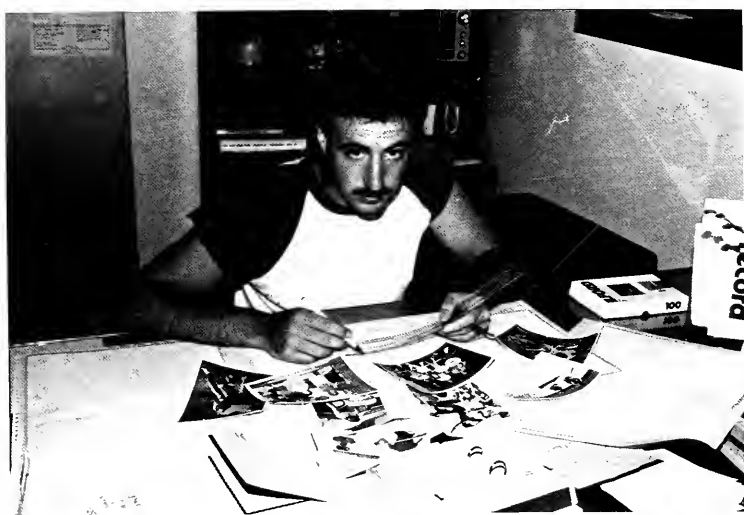


Enjoying their jobs as layout artists, Marc Dubois and Cheryl Franklin try to soak up rays in the yearbook office.

Upset over his large number of photo assignments Tim Nugent snorls at the comero.



Members of the Yearbook Staff are: (Front row) Mark Hofinga, Jeff Whiteley, Steve Neideck, and Tim Nugent. (Back row) Priscilla Smith, Cindy Burgess, Claudia Rishaw and Don Smith.



"The Living Miracle" Jeff Whiteley works on the Wandering Wheels layout at "his desk."

In an editorial conference, Cindy Burgess and Priscilla Smith discuss deadlines, pictures, stories, newspaper men and tactics for handling their predominantly male staff

Sports Editors Mark Bowell and Jeff Fratus pose for a picture.



The ECHO

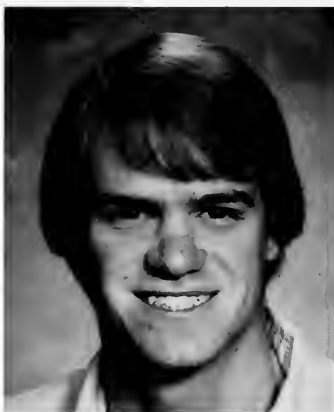
Every Friday, numerous copies of the ECHO were seen circulating around campus in the hands of interested readers, gossipers, and average students wanting to know the latest news. Producing a newspaper is more work than one might think. Everyone knows that the foremost ingredient of a newspaper is the articles. What most do not realize is what goes on after the articles have been written. First the story must be typed, proofread, and corrected. Then it must go to the printer to be typeset. When it returns from the typesetter, it must be arranged on a layout sheet, and finally proofread once again before being sent off to the printer.

Serving as fall editor, was Rob Aldridge. Aldridge made great strides in improving the Echo in both actual quality and in opinion of students. One of the most noticeable changes in Aldridge's administration of the paper was the use of more color in headlines and art.

Second semester editor was Jennifer Brooks who also made some significant changes. Spring 1985 saw the ECHO return to a smaller tabloid format — a size that was thought to be easier to read as well as to layout.

In retrospect, Brooks said she appreciated the learning she experienced through her work. She commented that "We had a difficult year, but with the help of a talented staff, we made some significant contributions to the school."

Members of the T99 staff are: Barry Vanlanken, Lisa Bushong, Marilyn Peterson, Scott Snyder, Lance Kammes, Menda Pike, Rob Thomas, Ken Carlson, Beth Riggle, Kirby Tipple, Terry Linhart, Phil Herman, Don Smith, Brian Dahl, Daug Robinson, and Jim Wilkinsen.



Fall semester ECHO editor, Rob Aldridge.



Spring semester ECHO editor, Jennifer Brooks.

Quality Music On T99

"We're out to bring students a taste of quality Christian music and quality programming," stated Barry Vonlanken, student manager of T99, the campus radio station. Formally WTUC, T99 went through many changes this year. There was a boost in volunteer Disk Jockeys with nearly 50 students broadcasting shows weekly.

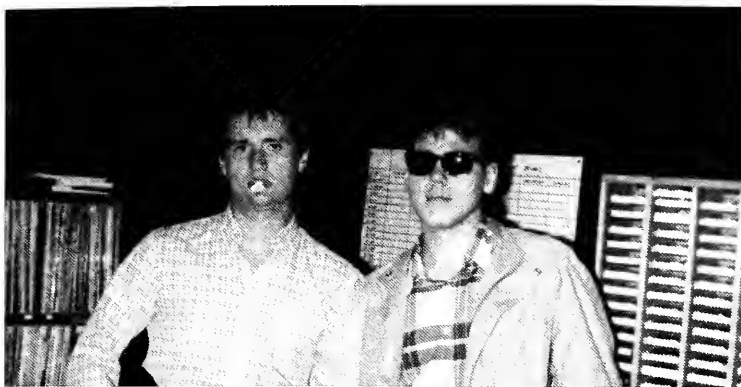
When the DJ's are in classes "Little Mac," the automation system purchased in September took over. Thanks to Little Mac, T99 remained on the air 18 hours a day from 7 a.m. to midnight.

Along with Vonlanken and the DJ's, T99 had a staff of six. Tim Kirkpatrick,

faculty advisor offered advice and counsel to Vonlanken while Marilyn Peterson, music director; Jon Campbell, Program Director; Terry Linhart, news director; Dave Myers, technical director and secretary, Lisa Bushong were the support team under him. Staff member Marilyn Peterson said, "As a mass communication major the experience of working on the T99 staff has been invaluable. I've learned the inner workings of a radio station as well as working together with a large staff."

Besides providing the campus with entertainment, T99 gave its staff a foothold into their field.





Mike Prell and Dave Bachman tune up for their show, "Acme Music Magazine."

One of the highlights of the show "Network" was visits with "Bob the Talking Spange", seen here with Ken Carlson.



Pre-Med Club

"Hanging in there together" is what the Pre-Med Club is all about. Assisted by Professor Burkholder, the group brings in speakers — those in the medical profession as well as those just getting into med-school. All speakers share their experiences, answer questions and encourage Taylor's pre-med students to "stick it out." This year's officers were: President — Mark Benson, Vice President — John Montgomery, and Secretary/Treasurer — Laurie Bohn.

Math Club

Dr. David Neuhouser advised the Math Club composed primarily of math and some computer science majors. Their purpose was to create social situations where they can become better acquainted with each other. A weekend trip to the Olive Branch Mission in Chicago, a picnic at Wheels for freshmen, A Christmas party and spring banquet were among the club's many activities. Officers were: President — Denise Dester, Vice President — Steve King, Secretary — Annette Shipley, Treasurer — Melodee Hoffman, and Member at large — Jim Mills

Parnassus

Dr. Swan advised the staff of PARNASSUS, Taylor's literary journal. The staff's two goals are to sponsor and organize the literary contest and to prepare and sponsor the journal. This year's staff included: Editor Rochelle Manor, David Rarick, Shawn Swan, Mandy Carpenter, Heather Halterman, Tina Trisel and Troy Kidder. Winners of the literary contest were:

Poetry	
1st prize	Rochelle Manor
2nd prize	Dave Rarick
3rd prize	Dewey Miller
4th prize	Elisa Jessup
Honorable Mention	Cami House
Story	
1st prize	Susan Plumb
2nd prize	Elisa Jessup
3rd prize	Dave Rarick
Honorable Mention	Kevin Moritz

Members of the Parnassus staff are: Dave Rarick, Mandy Carpenter, Heather Halterman, Troy Kidder, Rochelle Manor and Dr. Swan





Members of the Math Club are: (Front row) Cheryl Gutsche, Mandy Carpenter, Angie Ellis, Lynn Billbe (Row 2) Denise Dester, Annette Shipley, Pam Anderson, Jane Locker, (Back row) Professor Wenger, Professor Harms, John Stark, Tom Spahr, Jeremy Case, Marcus Racer and Professor Neuhauser



Members of Taylor Association of Business Students are: Tia Denney, secretary, Professor Cae, Kim Offenhauser, treasurer, Tam Lutz, president and Dean Callison, vice president.



Members of the Pre-Med Club are: (Front row) Professor Burkhalter, John Montgomery, Valerie Ennis, Andrew Lee, Oren Townsend, Tim Jackson, Laurie Bahn, J.P. Gentile, Dave Becker, Tim Glass, Mark Benson, Bob Zentz, Jamie Stevens, Tim Kroeker, Brenda Seman, Loreen Vincent and Shawn Swan

Members of the Senate are: (Front row) Kari Lindholm, Dave Steiner, Shelly Wilkie, Elizabeth Dowden, Lori Horner, Pat Mulligan (Row 2) Keith Landis, Jeff Schaffner, Robert Muthiah, Sharon Davis (Back row) Scott Crutchfield, Randall Dodge, and Skip Ganapulos

George Jackson, multi-cultural coordinator, consults with Sarah Meier, vice president of student services





Amy Bixel, president of the student body

Members of the Executive Cabinet are: Randy Dodge — director of student programs, Ronda Wynn — secretary, Jim Wierenga — leadership services coordinator, George Jackson — multicultural coordinator, Tia Denney — press services coordinator, Dave Slaughter — vice president of S.A.C., Sarah Meier — vice president of student services, Melissa Massey — chief justice, Dove Steiner — chairman of the senate, and Amy Bixel — student body president.

A Government For The Students

When Abe Lincoln said "Government of the people, by the people and for the people," it seems like he might have had the Taylor Student Organization in mind. That's what TSO is, government of you, the Taylor student body, by you, the Taylor student body, for you, the Taylor student body.

TSO is effectively representing student concerns before the administration addresses the "multiple needs" of the campus. "TSO has earned respect as a model student run organization distinguishing it from other Christian colleges nationwide. "It's a front-runner," said Lowell Haines, dean of students.

Patterned after the national system of government, only on a smaller scale, TSO is characterized by a separation of powers between the executive, legislative, and judicial branches. The student body president, chairman of the senate, and chief justice of the student court sit on the executive cabinet with the chief officers of TSO's service organizations which include student activities, student services, press services, leadership coordinator, and multicultural coordinator. Anything underneath the executive level, like council positions, are program specific jobs for students with more focused areas of interest.

Among some of the noteworthy accomplishments by TSO in the 84-85 school year were an extended open house policy, the National Student Leadership Conference, work on the phone-a-thons, the purchase of basketball hoops and wide screen television. Highlighted activities throughout the year included an election party, SAC sponsored concerts by AD and the Imperials and such movie attractions as "The Chosen," and "Karate Kid," as well as several campus-wide square dances.

There is no better vehicle for students to voice their concerns and priorities. "Government is a place where ideas are put into action," said Randall Dodge, director of student programs and leadership development. "The faculty and administration is beginning to perceive TSO as having professional standards and recognizing its work as valid. If it weren't for student government we wouldn't have the quality entertainment and activities students have come to expect."

Of the 50 or so students in all, some of the key leadership positions within TSO were held by Dave Steiner, chairman of the Senate, Melissa Massey, chief justice, Dave Slaughter, vice president of

SAC, Sara Meier, vice president of student services, Jim Wierenga, leadership services coordinator, and George Jackson, multicultural coordinator.

For the first time in its history the TSO was headed by a woman student body president. "Some of our leaders are way above where they are supposed to be. Good leaders have purpose, motivation, and dedication," said Dodge. That's Amy Bixel. He said she did a great deal to foster unity within the executive cabinet. Ingrained in her is a love for this university which she demonstrated consistently through her work. There was a sincerity about her which reflected her commitment to Christ in all that she said and did.

Bixel approached her job by deciding where the campus was hurting and said she would then look at what TSO could do in turn, that would better the school and address the problem. "My objective this year has been to see growth. To be effective in my role as student body president I need to lead a disciplined, balanced life. It all comes down to your priorities. As I worked with other people God used me to build them up. That was rewarding. And that's what servanthood is all about," she said.

Student Court

Led by chief justice, Melissa Massey, the Student Court has accomplished much during the year. Previously, the Court had little visibility, credibility, or standing in TSO. Under Massey's direction the Court has received two student discipline cases; the Court has had none within the past seven years. Additionally, relationships with security have been improved. Massey has encouraged her successor to "Keep up the tradition of trust" and to strengthen the Court's Christ-likeness, so "important to these jobs."

This year's Student Activities Council provided the Taylor community with quality entertainment. Movies including *THE NATURAL* and *THE HIDING PLACE* filled the screen while concert artists like the *IMPERIALS* and *A.D.* filled the stage. Dave Slaughter, Vice President for S.A.C. commented "It was a rewarding experience to serve as a part of S.A.C." The leadership experience that is gained is very valuable to each member's own personal growth. As part of S.A.C., Slaughter explained, "You see

many things happen very fast and it's both a growing and fun experience to be a part of it all." This year's council members were: Vice President — Dave Slaughter, Treasurer — Glen Ford — Special Events Coordinator — Barb Askeland, Special Projects Coordinator — Jeff Fratus, Films Coordinator — Wendy Rutherford, Concert Coordinator — Sue Plumb, Recreation Coordinator — Kevin Schoen, Secretary — Ronda Wynn, and Student Union Coordinator — Juan Porter.



Tim Trevan and Melissa Massey review the evidence for a traffic violation case.

Members of the Student Activities Council are: (Front row) Sue Plumb, Jeff Fratus, Barb Askeland, Glen Fard, Juan Porter (Back row) Randa Wynn, Dave Slaughter and Kevin Schoen.



Member of the Student Court are: (Front row) Mike Heiniger, Leland Lasure, Jeff Hurd, Tim Tre- van (Back row) Jan Campbell, Scott Hughett, Melissa Massey, Marc Dubois and Dan Wilmat.



Black History month speaker Oscar Roan addresses his audience.



Black Cultural Society

Members of the Black Cultural Society are: Curtis Woods, Donna Lynn, Bertha Hilson, Jim Hill, and Janna McComb.

Class Officers forming the I.C.C. are: (Front Row) Wendy Barboza, Shelly Cromer (Back Row) Brenda Baird, Kerri Dunkelberger, Kevin Wilder, Diane

Wyse, Jeff Petersen, Quinn White and Mike Yader.

I.C.C.



During the sophomore-vs.-junior I.C.C. softball game two player congratulate each other at homeplate.

Women's Tennis Club

Members of the Women's Tennis Club are: (Front Row) Coach Dave Hess, Mrs. Hess, Sheila Harris, Kim Munro, Tricia Alburitel, J.J. McCoskey, Naomi Humphrey (Back Row) Coach Todd Fiddler, Beth Pringle, Jenny Miller and Amy Dodge.



T Club

Members of the T Club are (Front row) Mark Bowell, Quinn White, Pete Bowman, Scott Mikel, Jeff Petersen, Jodi Williamson (Back row) Jon

McCracken, Dean Hill, Pedro Rosario, John Ely, Brian Sheperd, Jodi Fuhrmann and Jeff Fratus.



Cheerleaders

The Cheerleaders are: (Front Row) Madawna Hix, Kerry DeVries, Stacey Moore, Darla Haskins (Back Row) Kara Stanley and Kelly Chandler.



The Basketball Cheerleaders are: (Front Row) Darla Haskins, Kerry DeVries, Kelly Chandler, Kara Stanley, Stacey Moore (Back Row) Matt Piekorski, Pedro Rosario, David Moellering, Jim Hill, Steve Robinson and Clint Lake.

Riders Have Successful First Year

A new addition to the clubs this year was the Equestrian Club. Although in its third year of competition, 1984 was the first year the Equestrians competed on five weekends for a total of ten shows. Each pair of shows was hosted by a different school. In addition to going to Purdue, Ball State, Lake Erie College and Miami University, the club also hosted its own show.

Taylor's show was held at JTL stables, the club's home. Even though the show took a lot of hard work, it was enjoyable for the team and very successful thanks to the planning of the coaches, Dorothy

and T.J. LeBlanc.

Riders competed in classes according to their skill level. Due to a point system that minimizes club size as a major factor, the club finished fourth out of twenty-one schools in a region consisting of much larger schools.

Several members of the team had outstanding seasons. Kim Beckman and Jennifer Thomas both qualified for regionals while Shawn Swan and Julie Hief came within one point of qualifying. Jane Bednar, the only senior on the team had two excellent shows.

The club also had the opportunity to

start a devotional time with the other teams each Sunday before the show. The time was rewarding for the team allowing them to spend time with Christians from other schools.

Overall the club had a very good first year. Many encouraging words and heart-felt congratulations were shared after rides as team support and encouragement grew with each show.

His attention elsewhere, John Bloomberg leaves his hiking boots and struggles into his riding boots.





At the home show, Juan Porter was particularly successful, receiving a first place ribbon in Beginner Walk-Trot

The team also participated in competitive jumping as well as the Walk-Trot events

Julie Hief competed this year in the Advanced Walk-Trot



Brent Resler posts as he prepares to ride

Carole Newing placed fourth in the Walk-Trot at Taylor's home show

T.W.O. Reaches Out

Taylor World Outreach, directed by Diane Meyer, has many branches. World Opportunities Week stressed the importance of missions and brought Dr. Larry Poland and Dr. Tony Campala to our campus. Community Outreach ventured into the community with the One-On-One program, and children's home visitations. Lighthouse, the group ministering in the Bahamas was coordinated by Pastor Bob Griffin. Taylor Christian Artists included a drama and clown ministry. World Christian Fellowship, aiming to heighten campus awareness of world evangelism, included the World Hunger Task Force and the Concerts of Prayer. Youth Conference was held April 19-21

and reached many high schoolers for the Lord. Finally, the Discipleship Coordinators strived to create Biblical Christian fellowship on their wing or floor. This year's TWO cabinet included: Andrea Nelson and Dave Thompson, (Community Outreach Co-Chairpersons), Jayne Fettes and John Stark (Discipleship Coordinator Program Co-Chairpersons), Jon Campbell (Taylor Christian Artists Chairperson), Jane Bednar and Scott Shaum (World Christian Fellowship Co-Chairpersons), Lyn Rowell and Wendell Short (World Opportunities Co-Chairpersons), Sue Vinton and Dave Burns (Youth Conference Co-Chairpersons).



Encouraging students to get involved with some aspect of Youth Conference '85, discussion group leaders, altar counselors, or games, Sue Vinton speaks during chapel.

As a part of the Taylor students' outreach to children in Upland from broken homes is ONE on ONE. This little girl gears up for the barrel race in the mini-Olympics held in April.





The Taylor World Outreach officers are (Front row) Wendell Short (Row 2) Dave Burns, Jon Campbell, John Stark, Scott Shaum, Andrea Nelson (Back row) Sue Vinton, Jane Fettes, and Diane Meyer

Jen Aldridge with her little sister, get together for a night of pizza and movies

As part of the Taylor Christian Artists Becki Jones, Beth Skinner, Val Ennis, Lisa Snapp, and Ruby Korges perform puppet skits of Jesus' parables to an audience of children in a local church



The annual Chorale candle-lighting service is a Christmas tradition on campus

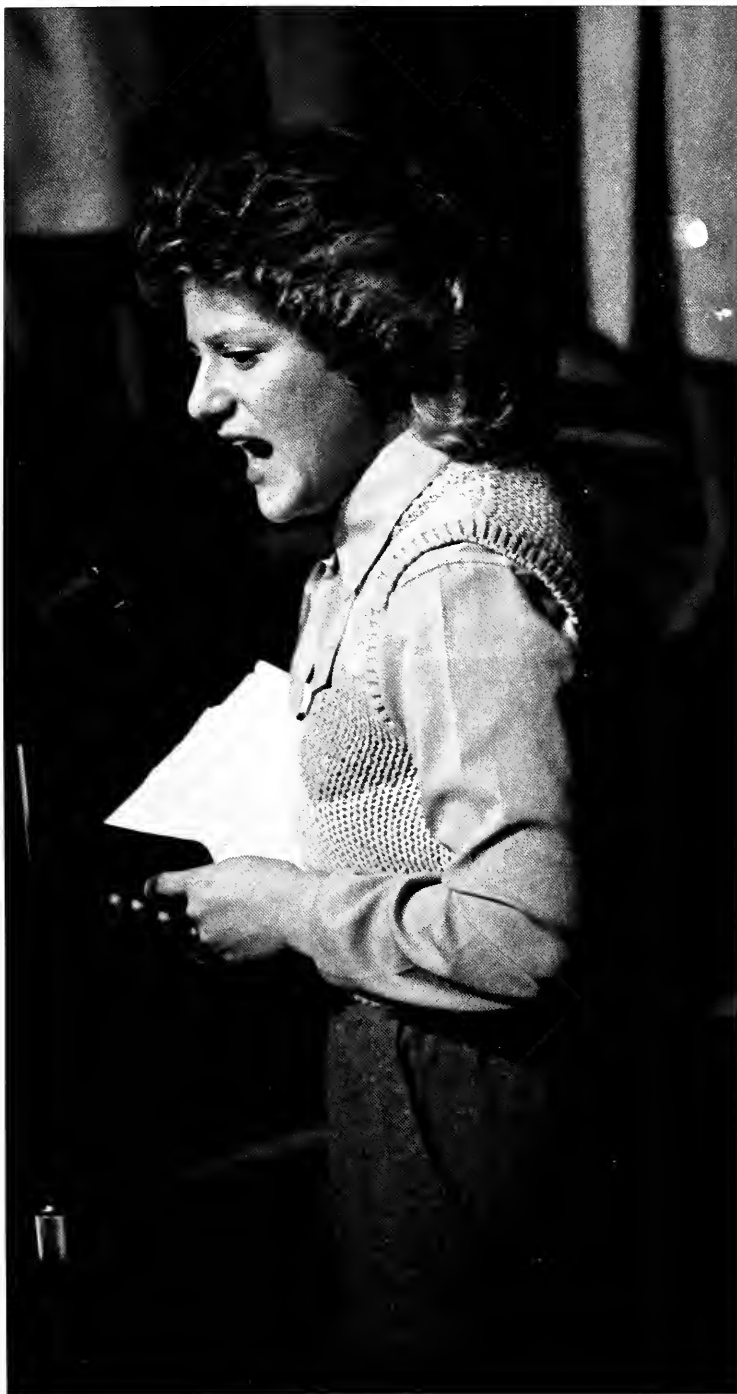


Members of the Chorale are (Front Row) Dr. Kroeker, Lori Gardin, Brenda Boyer, Jayanne Hausholder, Marbeth Riggs, Karen Pfister, Teresa Nevil, Elizabeth Riggle, Jacqueline Rice, Cynthia Diener (Row 2) Ione Lackner, Shelley Rupp, Anne Wagner, Karen Muselman, Angela Gollmer, Sheri

Dewald, Jennifer Luttrell, Linda Burklin, Kimberly Stephens, Leilani Ehara, Paula Rieck, Jennifer Diller, Michelle Glashagel, (Row 3) Karl Knorr, James Wilkinson, Timothy Kroeker, Steven Huprich, Robert Muthiah, Steven Robinson, Brent Zimmerman, David Fisher, Scott Ooley, Steven

Swing, Terry Lindhart (Row 4) Daniel Severn, Barry Vanlanken, Jeffrey Lair, Keldon Kamentz, Edward Anderson, David Lavin, Marc Dubois, Marcus Racer, S. William Emmett, Jay Williams, Leland Lasure, Bryan Bartow

Borgman's "Concert Moss" was presented by the Chorale in the fall. Senior music major Carlo Yoder sings a solo from the musical's third movement.



Music For His Glory

Dr. Philip Kroeker directs Taylor University's chorale which is composed of many highly proficient musicians selected on the basis of their potential and ability. The truly refined group traveled to Florida, Georgia and North Carolina during Spring Break; other highlights included singing for the American Choral Directors Association during the fall. They sang in a Christmas and Spring concert for the Taylor community in addition to performing the Mozart Requiem with Marion College and the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra on May 10. Jayonne Housholder, a chorale member and officer commented, "Singing in a group where all members are Christians provides a unique experience for me. Because I know we are all bound together by a strong, common bond, I find it easier to relate to the music and show my feelings while singing. In everything we do in Chorale, whether it be singing or otherwise, we strive to do all to God's glory."

Taylor Singers

In honor of the 300th anniversary of the birth of the composer George Frederic Handel, the music department presented "Acis and Galatea" on April 11. The masque was presented by the Taylor Singers and the Taylor Chamber Orchestra.

The young lovers Galatea and Acis were portrayed by soprano, Sheri Dewald and tenor Leland Lasure. Tenor Tim McGinley played Damon, confidant to Acis and Polyphemus. The jealous Polyphemus was portrayed by bass Brad Bahl.

While Galatea, Sheri Dewald, rejects Polyphemus' love for her, her lover Acis, Leland Lasure, defends her

Jayonne Housholder, Kim Zehr, Karen Lavanchy, Joe Stoich, Deborah Spear, Todd Mullins and Robert Muthiah were members of the chorus.



Taylor Sounds

Open to all students on an audition basis, the Taylor Sounds is a contemporary Christian musical ensemble created by Dr. Timothy Sharp. The group travels singing for local churches and Campus Life groups as well as performing in campus chapel services.

Early in the summer of 1985, the group took the Good News of Jesus Christ to the people of England. Invited by several evangelical churches in England they left May 25th and returned three weeks later on June 15th. The trip

was coordinated in connection with Taylor World Outreach and was supported by private donations. "We went to England with a sense of mission," said Dr. Sharp. The trip included a rally in Nottingham, a performance in Ripon for approximately 12,000 people and a rally at Cliff College, a Methodist Bible College.

An extension of the music department, the group's flexibility and popular appeal increased the school's ministry far beyond Upland.

Members of the Taylor Sounds are: (Front Row) Robert Easler, Linda Guenther, Kimberly Zehr, James Wilkinsan (Row 2) David Fisher, Janis Oechsle, Sharlene Ehresman, Tami Newhard, Peggy Way, Donald Hecax.



On April 14th the band performed their tour concert in the chapel.



Members of the Concert Band are (Front Row) Jayne Stackman, Kimberly VanOstram, Rachelle Wilkie, Bryce Gray, Jana Soathoff, Lynn Billbe, Laura Kroesen, Nancy Frettinger, Jennifer McNeil, Kothy VanOstram (Row 2) Denise Firestone, Elisabeth Terhune, Judith Harrison, Kevin

Fulmer, Jeffrey Schaffner, Jash Burgoon, Tammy Baranouski, Amy Viemant, Steven Holleen, Kurt Knuth, Kimberly Smith, Arno Smith. (Row 3) Andrew Taylor, Duane Birkey, Paul Thompson, Crystal Handy, Renee Gillatt, Andrew Cull, Kelly White, David Baxter, Doug Zelinka, Jeffrey

Rackey, Arne Pedersen, Richard Stanislaw, Tina Baranouski, James Ray. (Back Row) Professor Harrison, Cheryl Burnside, Jaan Pepper, Beth Keller, and James Hayes.



Concert Band

The Concert Band had an active year tauring to area engagements as well as an extensive spring break tour.

During the fall semester the band performed for the Grant County Honors Band and held a special concert for local middle school bands as well as their usual circuit of concerts.

The highlight of the spring semester was the tri-state tour during spring break. The band ministered in churches in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Maryland for seven days. Their tour program ranged from "Songs of Praise," based on familiar old hymns to "Sholom Aleichem," a festival of Hebraic Melodies.

Professor Albert Harrison was very pleased with this years band. "The group warked very hard throughout the year. Their ministry was outstanding all around," he said.

The band concluded their year with performances at baccalaureate and commencement on May 18.

Following the tour to his home state of Pennsylvania, Wayne Dietrich performs in the final concert on campus

Dawn Bernhardt performs at the band's final concert.





Jazz Ensemble and Combo

The Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo are extensions of the band. They both do much of their performing away from campus. The Ensemble, which is open to students on an audition basis, performed at Jefferson High School in Lafayette and entertained at many dinners and banquets nearby. The Combo, open to any student, works to improve the improvisational skills of its members.

The highlight of the fall semester was the Jazz Festival held in the recital hall. Jazz groups from area high schools and colleges were invited in for an all day clinic with guest Ray Sasaki, professor of Music at the University of Illinois. In the evening the Ensemble and Combo

performed with Mr. Sasaki as the guest artist.

Jon Roth, a four year member of the Jazz Ensemble, said, "I have enjoyed the opportunity to use my talents. The Jazz Ensemble is challenging: it gives a person a chance to improve their musical ability."

The Ensemble and Combo's last concert was at home in the recital hall on April 27th.

Members of the Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo are: (Front Row) Tom Reynolds, Marc Dubois, John Geisz, Kris Bullock, Melissa Beatty, Esther Sapp, Angela Mullet, Jan Jeran, Todd Sumney. (Row 2) David Lovin, Glen Ford, Professor Harrison, Jeff Rockey, Richard Stanislaw Jr., Grant Lindman, Dan Hauser. (Row 3) Paul Horris, Duone Birkey, Andrew Taylor, David Sapp, Jon Roth.

Melissa Beatty in the Spring Concert.



Orchestra

In addition to the regular musical groups, the fall musical required the formation of an orchestra specifically for "The Music Man." The group rehearsed alone and then together with the actors. Directed by Professor Albert Harrison, the orchestra was primarily Taylor students with a few participants from the Eastbrook High School Concert Band.

The orchestra from "The Music Man."

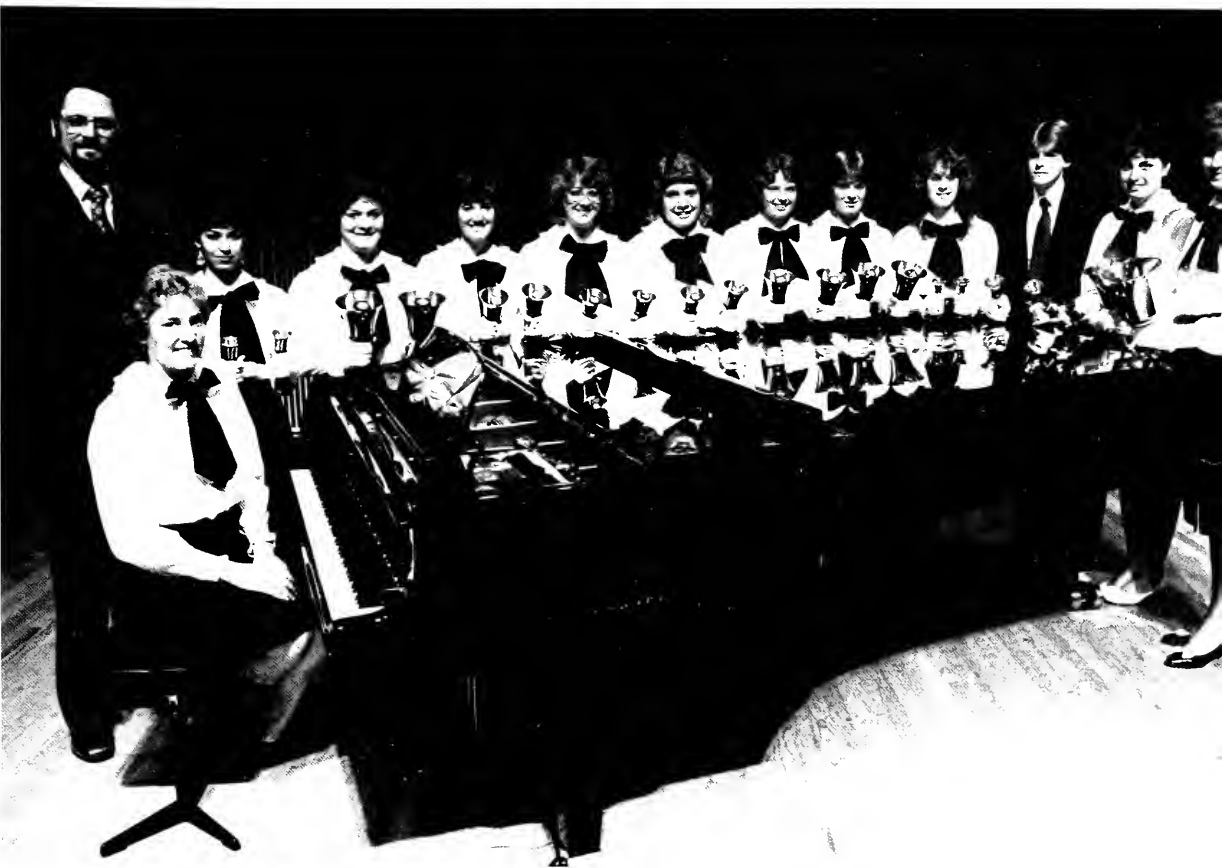


TaylorRingers

The TaylorRingers are the student handbell choir on campus. A relatively new club, they were organized in 1982 following the donation of the bells to the music department. The group toured the midwest in November. For five days they ministered in churches in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. The group continued to perform both on and off campus during the rest of the year with their spring concert featuring a commissioned work by Douglas Wagner. "Antiphonal Praise" was conducted by its composer.

The Jazz Ensemble performing Nowak's "Mama's Cookin'" during their spring concert

Members of the TaylorRingers are Pamela Anderson, Dr. Parker, Rita Rivera, Jennifer Aldridge, Cindy James, Karen Collom, Cathy Ewing, Andrea Johnson, Danice Barker, Julie Yeagle, Mark Kach, Amy Duchemin, Carole Newing



“AND THIS IS THE
BEST TIME OF
YOUR LIFE...”

On a Saturday afternoon, Yusufu Dankaro prepares to boot the ball away from a defender.



Sports

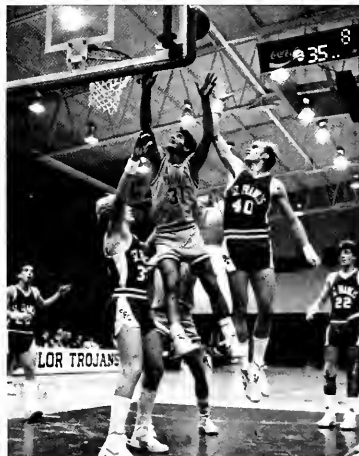


Athletic Events

From playing football in the Hoosier Dome to engaging in "friendly" intramural contests, students participated in various athletic events. Some of the teams had winning seasons, while others did not fare quite as well. Those not directly participating watched and cheered from the sidelines. The competitive spirit was alive and well on campus as was the spirit of fun. It was this spirit of fun on and around the field that helped make this . . . "The Best Time Of Your Life."

Preparing to hike the ball, the center awaits the magic number from the quarterback.

High Scoring. Tom Granitz, starter for the Men's Basketball Team, was responsible for scoring many points this season.



Football team faces tough season

Coach Jim Law and his men were able to win 4 of 9 games this season. The team, in its first year as an independent, faced the toughest schedule in Taylor football history. Taylor played 7 teams they had never met before in college football action, two of which were NCAA II schools. However, the team tried to make the best of this uncertain season.

Outstanding offensive play came from Captain Scot Hauck as he was selected for the third straight year as an All-District 21 offensive back. Hauck led the team in rushing with 559 yards. For the second time Troy Silvernale was selected as the All-District 21 place-kicker and for the first time Wade Russell was selected All-District at the offensive tackle spot.

The team was led in scoring by tailback Ken Browner as he tallied 9 touchdowns for 54 points. The team's quar-

terbacks Dean Hill and Mike Crabb combined for 1657 yards to lead a well-balanced offensive attack that averaged 328 yards per game.

The team was led in receiving by Darrell Ibach, Steve Wild and Scott Shaum. These three men combined for 87 of 148 receptions.

The team's defense was led by outside linebacker Lance Kammes and defensive backs Steve Stone, Jeff Jones and Mark Bowell. Strong play also came from linebackers Don Sauer and Greg Billings. Probably the brightest spot in the freshman class was outside linebacker Jimmy Hill. Hill was chosen as an All-District honorable mention selection.

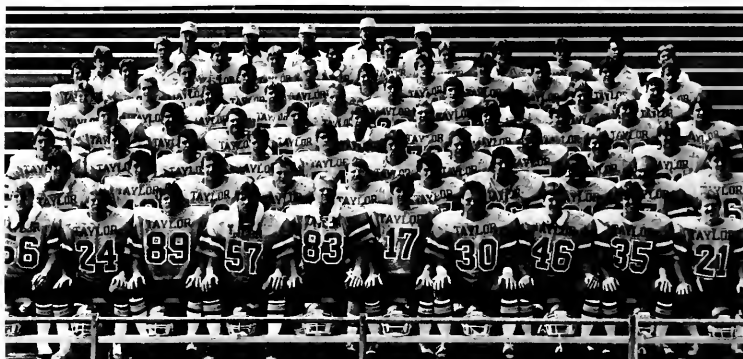
Not only did the team pick up a far more competitive schedule, they also were able to gain a great amount of acclaim through playing Wabash College in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.



All-District place kicker Troy Silvernale and his sure handed holder Scott Shaum combined for 41 points during the 1984 season.



Tight-end Steve Wild pulls down one of his many spectacular catches.



(Front row): Greg Billings, Todd Wesswick, Darrell Ibach, Don Sauer, Lance Kammes, Scott Shaum, Scot Hauck, Jeff Jones, Steve Stone, Mark Bowell (Row 2): Scott Ressallat, Jim Denney, Dave Reidy, Dean Hill, Bill Starr, Scott Bibler, Wade Russell, Ken Browner, Troy Silvernale, Frank Stumme (Row 3): Doug Otto, Mike Crabb, Randy Ploff, Don Chilcott, Scott Mikel, Jim Nuckols, Jack Hauck, C.C. Woods, Steve Wild, Bob Haymond (Row 4): Darrell Clemons, Clinton Lake, Steve Vandemark, Doman Debar, Bill Hall, Kent First, Dave Jones, Ted White, Rick Gerent, Tod Utter (Row 5): Tim Lam-

bert, Mark McMahon, Jim Colston, Ralph L. Piercy Jr., Rob Kensinger, Rob Clark, Brian Hackemeyer, Ed Drisdell, Rob Karacson, Lee Brookshire (Row 6): Brian Bauer, Nick Nickerson, Dave Bauer, Pete Rosario, Mike Vinson, Tim Applegate, Steve Grimes, Mike Bertsche, Ed Marner, Byron Holden, Phil King (Row 7): Jim Hagon, Todd Law, Brian Christy, Dave Kapis, Jim Hill, Britt Hensley, Brian Doss, Mike West, Brian Roth, Shawn Swan, Tom Jackson (Back Row): Coach Bill Bauer, Coach Dana Sorenson, Coach Jim Law, Coach John Bonham and Coach Ron Korfmacher



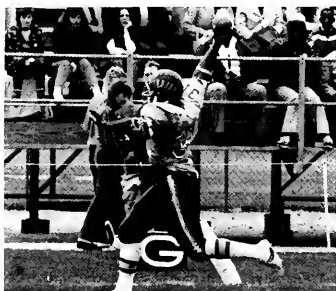
Fans came out in good numbers to watch the team battle Wabash in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome. Here the defense takes a well deserved break.

All-District tackle Wade Russell leads for All-District fullback Scot Hauck on a trap play against Alma College.



Quarterback Dean Hill puts a move on a Wabash defender.

Linebacker Don Sauer puts the palishing hit on a Wabash back.



Tailback Ken Browner crosses the goal line for one of his 5 touchdowns on the day against Kentucky Wesleyan. Browner set a new Taylor record for touchdowns in a single game.

Football

4 Wins 5 Losses

	Taylor	Opp
Alma	17	47
Rose Hulman	14	13
Valparaiso	20	51
Eureka	14	16
Kentucky Wesleyan	57	21
Southwest Baptist	24	6
Wabash	20	45
Grand Rapids	40	24
Dayton	3	62

Men Capture Team Title

Coach George Glass and a young group of cross country men began to pick up where the cross country tradition of old left off, in the 1984 season.

The team captured their first team title in 3 years as they won the Calvin Invitational. The team also placed 2nd at both the Butler Invitational and the Marion Invitational and finished 3rd in the District 21 meet.

The team placed 4th out of 18 teams of the National Christian College Athletic Association. Brian Shepherd was selected as an All-American at this meet.

At the District 21 meet, Pete Bowman ran his way to an eighth place finish, which earned him All-District honors and a trip to the 1984 NAIA National meet. Bowman placed 258th at the meet held in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Beside the strong running of Bowman and Shepherd, the team also had fine performances from Steve Bauman, Doug Cornfield, Jeff Petersen and Daryl Rider.

"I was pleased with the performance of this young team, but it is so exciting what the future holds for us. I look for this group of men to do some great things in the next couple of years," stated Coach George Glass.



NCCAA All-American Brian Shepherd gets his feet wet enroute to an outstanding year.

Harriers Quinn White, Jeff Petersen, Doug Cornfield, Steve Bauman and Brian Shepherd start the Taylor Invitational.



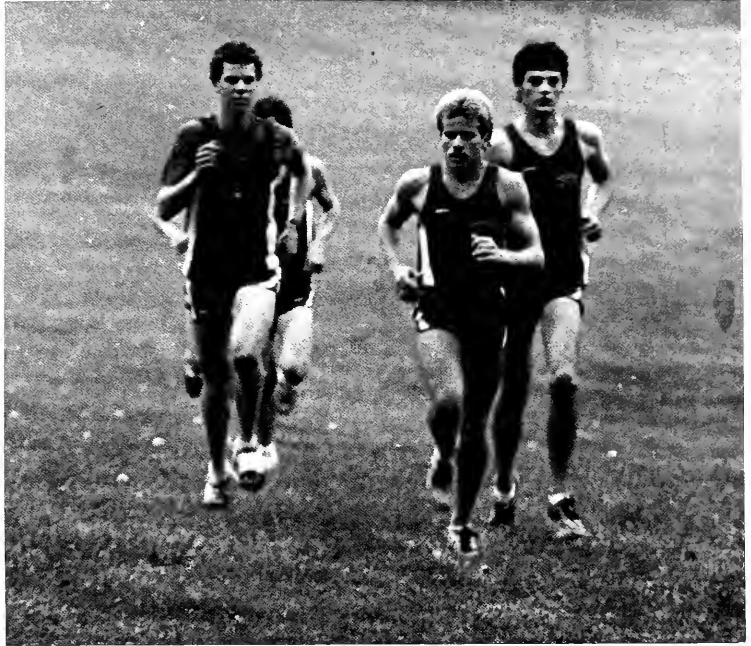
Steve Bauman finishes strong at the Taylor Invitational.



(Front row): Doug Cornfield, Jan Campbell, John Janzen, Brian Shepherd, Steve Bauman, Brad Cogdell and Dan Bragg (Back row): Mark Attard, Jeff Barbee, Brooke Mathison, Jeff Petersen, Daryl Rider, Quinn White, Pete Bowman, Jeff Thomas and Darrel Graves.



Jeff Petersen demonstrates the "jorhead" perfect form.



Teamwork is the name of this game and it is quite evident here as Pete Bowman, Daryl Rider, Brian Shepherd and Quin White (rear) push each other through the 5 mile course.

Doug Cornfield, Brad Cogdell and Dan Bragg exert every ounce of energy in finishing this race.



All-District 21 runner Pete Bowman pushes through many of the natural and physical barriers he must face in the 5 mile race.

Men's Cross Country

Butler Invitational
Taylor Invitational
Marion Invitational
Calvin Invitational
Tri-State Invitational
Little State
NAIA District 21
Tri-State Dual
NCCAA Nationals

2nd
5th
2nd
1st
6th
6th
3rd
1st
4th

A Competitive First Year

In the first year of organized women's cross country, coach Roy Bullock and his team posted strong finishes in both the NAIA District 21 meet and the NCCAA national meet.

The team placed 4th in their first district meet and 5th at the Christian nationals.

Sophomore Jodi Williamson established the first Taylor women's cross country record with a time of 18:58 for 5,000 meters. Williamson led the team all year as she placed 3rd at both the District 21 meet and Christian National Meet. She also had the opportunity to compete at the NAIA national meet, where she finished 90th.

Strong performances also came from Jodi Fuhrmann, Diane Stocksdale, and Valerie Wilson. Cheryl Hochstettler received the Mental Attitude Award for the 1984 season.

"I feel the 1984 season was one of much success in consideration to it being our first season. I look forward to 1985 where we will be returning a strong group of runners," stated Coach Roy Bullock.

The cross country team is an exciting new addition to the athletic department. As this team matures and adds numbers of runners, it will hopefully become a strong competitive force in Indiana women's cross country.



Jodi Williamson makes her way through the rough terrain in the NAIA Districts at Anderson.



(Front row). Ladema Zinsmeister, Jodi Williamson, Shelli Stuber, Diane Stocksdale and Cheryl Hochstettler (Back row): Coach Roy Bullock, Jodi Fuhrmann, Kelley Hughes, Valerie Wilson, Luci Best and Molly Platz



Team unity is the name of the game for Coach Bullock's cross country women.



During the NAIA District Meet, the ladies enjoy a friendly game of follow the leader



At this point in the race ladies from I.U.S. are having a hard time keeping up with Taylor's Cheryl Hochstettler



Valerie Wilson comes out of "hyper-space" just in time to finish her race.

The physical pain of cross country is evident on Kelly Hughes' face.



Crossing the finish line is All-District Jodi Williamson.

Women's Cross Country

Butler Dual
Wobash Invitational
St. Joseph Dual
Earlham Invitational
Calvin Invitational
Purdue Invitational
Little State
NAIA District 21
NCCAA Nationals

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4th
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3rd
6th
7th
4th
5th

Soccer: A Season of 'What ifs'

"We were a team of 'What ifs'. Our thoughts were 'if we would have stayed healthy' or 'if the calls would have gone our way.' We were a young team and our squad next year should be very strong", commented Steve Mortland. Mortland and David Moore were the only seniors on the team.

The young soccer team, in their second season, finished 3-10-2. "Last year's team was highly skilled, but for this year's team it was 'back to the ba-

sics,'" stated Mortland. Coach Joe Lund had to bring his team around and by the end of the season he felt he had a much better squad of players. Lund was a friend to the players as well as a fine coach. His strategy was to work with the team internally and if the internal problems were solved, they would win.

Junior Yusufu Dankaro led the team in scoring with ten goals. David Moore had five goals and freshman Scott Stephens had four. As goalie, Steve Mort-

land had 40 saves. Lund felt the defense did a great job.

Optimism and anticipation for next year's team are felt by all those connected with the team. "The men worked hard and made a good effort. This was a disappointing season, filled with injuries and close losses. We're looking forward to next year's incoming freshmen for scoring power," said Lund. The thoughts of "What if" are in the past.



David Myers and David Day rejoice with Scott Stephens after he scores a goal.

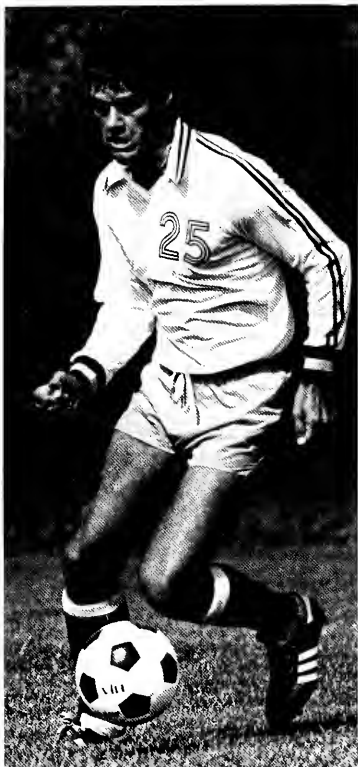
Making the pass is Yusufu Dankaro while teammate Scott Stephens makes the cut.



(Front row): Scott Stephens, Peter VanVleet, Doug Stephens, Steve Mortland, Clyde Parker, David

Moore, Jamie Davis, David Day, Tim Smith and Paul Levesque (Back row): Coach Joe Lund, Jeff

Miller, Tom Jentink, Jeff Gillette, Peter Fitzpatrick, David Myers, James Swanson, Phillippe Kroeker, Mark Andrews, Yusufu Dankaro and Ken Siegle



Tom Jentink dribbles the ball upfield.



As Paul Levesque makes a slide tackle, his opponent loses his footing.

While the team rests during halftime, Coach Joe Lund discusses strategy for the remainder of the game.



Soccer

3 Wins 10 Losses 2 Ties

	Taylor	Opp
Earlham	0	9
Purdue-Columet	5	2
Bethel	4	1
Marion	3	4
Grace	2	2
I.C.U.	0	3
St. Francis	0	0
Goshen	1	3
Rose-Hulmon	1	2
Huntington	1	2
Siena Heights	1	2
I.U.P.U.I.	5	1
DePauw	0	3
Indiana Tech.	1	2
Mt. Vernon Nozerene	1	3

Second year Coach Joe Lund watches his team in action.



"As I reflect back on the season I can understand where it would have been easy for Coach Lund to give up on us; He never did. His optimism and strength as a coach turned a not-so-successful year into a successful year of learning." — Jeff Gillette

Close and Committed

Two words sum up this year's volleyball team, "close and committed". Under first year coach Jill Wyant, the team finished the season with a 14-26 overall record. They also finished 4th in the National Christian College of America Association district tournament.

Their sub .500 record should not overshadow the accomplishments and triumphs made during the season. Junior Tracy Bane was named to the all NCCAA tournament team. Bane was co-captain along with teammate Theresa Summit.

Opposing teams admired them for their strong spiritual commitment and the closeness they displayed as a team. The foundation built this year will carry over to next year's team because every player will be returning.

"Because we had to rebuild the team, the season began slowly. However, we finished strong and we are very optimistic and looking forward to next season," stated co-captain Theresa Summit. Angie Smith, Julie Belknap, Jean Scott and Sherry Pomeroy were an integral part of the rebuilding process. They added life and spirit to the team.

Junior Traci Minton was known for her skills in the back row and Sheila Rusk controlled the net with her blocking. One of the smartest players on the team was Sharon Christman and Cindy Webster was an all-around performer.

The team was committed to excellence and this commitment was especially seen this season.

Passing up court, Cindy Webster sets the ball up for a spike.

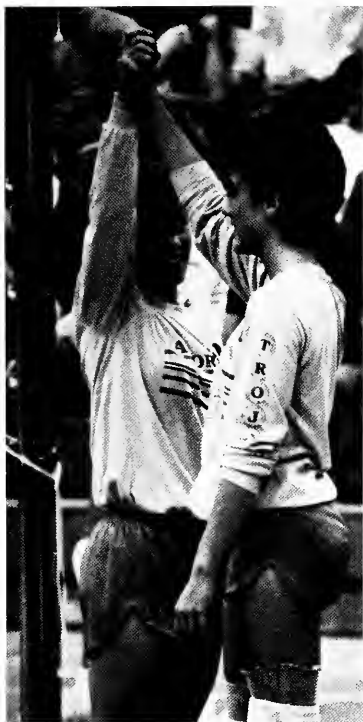
Serving the ball to her opponent, Traci Minton was known as one of the most consistent servers on the team.



(Back row): Coach Jill Wyant, Sherry Pomeroy, Sharon Christman, Sheila Rusk, Sherry Smith, Traci Minton, Jean Scott, Theresa Summit, Jan-

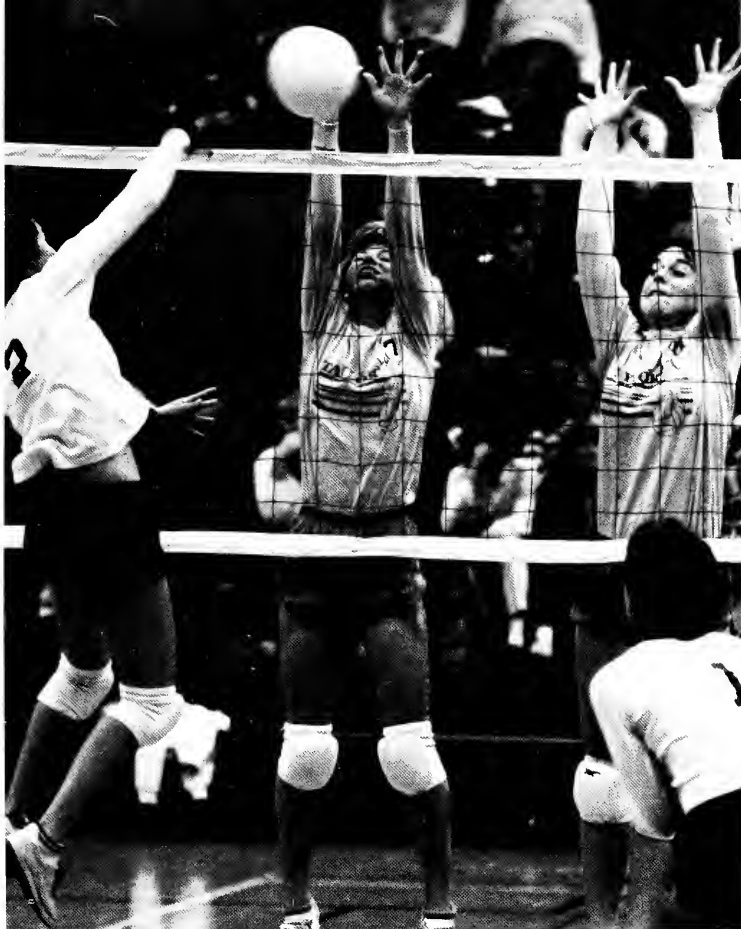
nele Walton, Manager Annie Brooks (Front row): Tracy Bane, Julie Belknap, Angie Smith, Cindy Webster.





Substituting into the game is Julie Belknap, right, for teammate Sherry Smith.

Skying above the net to block their opponent's spike are Traci Bane and Sheila Rusk.



Volleyball

14 Wins 26 Losses

Marion
Franklin
Mt. Vernon
Malone
Cedarville
Penn State
Tiffin
Cedarville
Mt. Vernon
Findlay
Earlham
Cedarville
Anderson
Franklin
Hillsdale
I.U. Southeast
Goshen
Huntington
Manchester
Marion
Marion

Loss Grace
Loss I.U.P.U.I.
Won Oakland City
Loss Grace
Loss Malone
Loss Goshen
Won Anderson
Won I.U.P.U.I.F.W.
Won Ohio State
Loss Anderson
Loss Marion
Loss Cedarville
Loss Concordia
Loss Anderson
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Won Grace
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"Rebuilding was a slow process. But the team finished strong,"
Theresa Summit, Co-Captain

4th

"An Awful Lot of Good Happening"

Under the direction of 6 year coach Paul Patterson, Taylor's basketball team has become a dominant force in collegiate athletics. They finished the season with the best record in Taylor's history at 27-10. "I considered this year as a rebuilding year because we lost some key people from last year's squad. An awful lot of good happened this year," said Coach Patterson.

Their accomplishments this year were remarkable. The team was victorious in four out of five tournaments in which they participated. As a result of their outstanding regular season play, they earned the right to participate in the national NCCAA tournament. At the tournament Taylor was defeated in the sec-

ond round of play by the number one seed, Tennessee Temple. Temple's coach stated that the Trojan defense was the best they had ever faced.

Combining last year's record of 21-10 with this year's finish gave Taylor the best two year record for men's NAIA basketball in the State of Indiana. This year the hoopsters were ranked 5th in the nation in defense and 8th in the nation in free throws. Coach Patterson was named coach of the year for the second year in a row by NAIA District 21 and coach of the year in NCCAA District 3. These accomplishments were only made possible through the many hours of practice put forth by the team.

The team's triumphs did not come easy. About twenty games into the season, one of Taylor's best players, Junior Tom Granitz, was sidelined with injury. The team was also suffering from a three game losing streak, but Coach Patterson, along with assistant coach Steve Brooks, pulled the team together and finished the regular season with four wins. "One of the highlights of the season was how the men pulled together after such diversity and finished the season strongly," commented Steve Brooks.

Despite injury, Tom Granitz had another all-district season. He was number one on the team in free throws and second in scoring. Sophomore Ralph Gee also had an outstanding year. He was number one on the team in scoring and rebounding. Four of the five starters from this year's team will be returning to face a difficult line-up of opponents in the 1985-86 season.

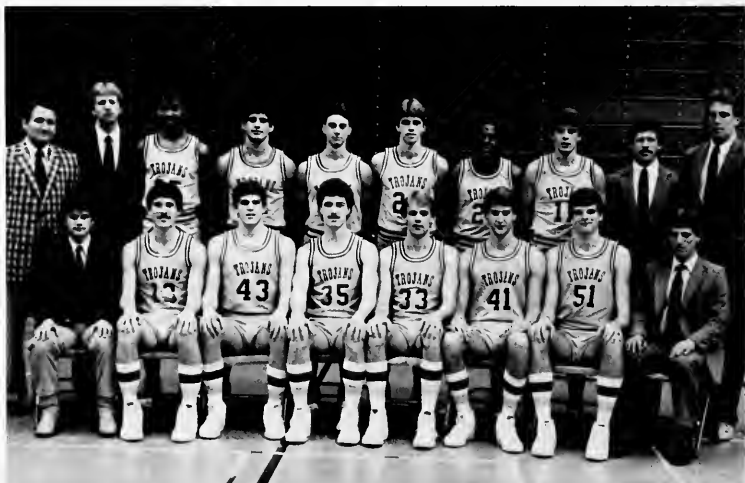
Two outstanding freshmen, center Steve Fortenberry and guard Robbie Phillips, played a major part in the season and Phillips made things happen towards the end of the season. "It was very satisfying to be able to contribute something to the team after Tom got hurt. As a freshman, I couldn't have asked for a better rookie year," stated Phillips.

This year's senior leadership came from Steve Hewitt and Phil Walton. Hewitt was second on the team in free throws and third on the team in scoring.

"We feel that we have two of the better players in the district with Tom Granitz and Ralph Gee. Next year's outlook is very optimistic," stated Brooks. With fine coaching, powerful returning lettermen and new recruits, Taylor is destined to succeed in the years to come.



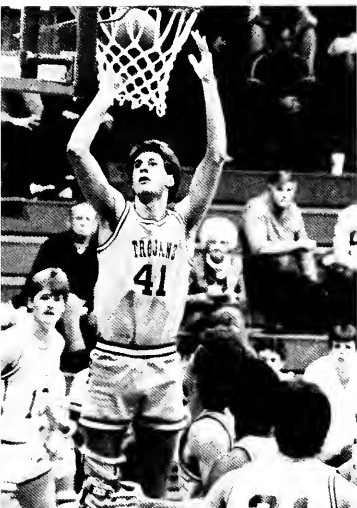
Steve Hewitt makes two points look easy as he goes in for a lay-up.



Front Row: Trainer Brad Miller, Phil Walton, Tim Ferris, Steve Kastelein, Greg Habegger, Brad Rupp, Steve Fortenberry, Manager Greg Rath. Back Row: Head Coach Paul Patterson, Assistant

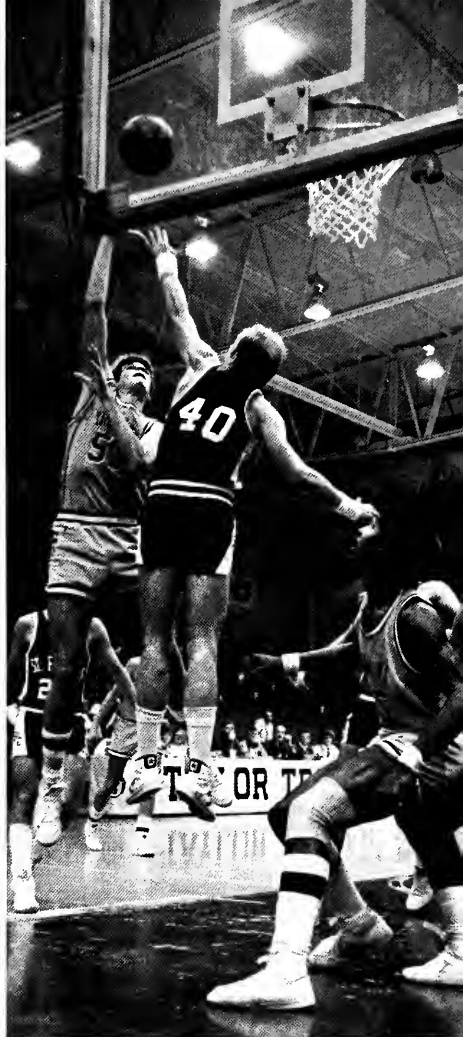
Coach Steve Brooks, Ralph Gee, Tom Granitz, Scott Palsgrove, Steve Hewitt, Robbie Phillips, Doug Baker, Assistant Coach Jim Sitler and Assistant Coach Scott Timmons.

Jamming the ball is second nature for Ralph Gee.



With blood dripping from his eye, Tom Granitz earned the right to shoot his free throws

Everyone watches as Brad Rupp puts up a little bunny shot.



Ralph Gee gets in position for the rebound as Steve Fortenberry throws up the sky hook.

Basketball

27 Wins 10 Losses

	Taylor	Opponent
Harris-Stowe	79	41
George Williams	55	45
Manchester College	76	56
Wabash College	53	49
Earlham College	47	45
St. Francis College	53	44
Marion College	63	38
DePauw University	55	48
Olivet Nazarene	67	52
Malane College	61	74

Franklin College	66	56
Rose Hulman College	60	47
Biala College	51	60
Los Angeles Baptist College	49	46
Ohio Dominican College	65	58
I.U. Southeast	55	57 (O.T.)
Marion College	63	65 (O.T.)
Spring Arbor College	61	50
Earlham College	73	66
Sieno Heights College	57	56 (O.T.)
Purdue-Calumet	58	53
Spring Arbor College	80	52
Indiana Tech	66	53
IUPUI	63	68
DePauw University	56	72
Wabash College	51	66

Marion College	64	59
Franklin College	61	60
IU Southeast	88	53
Tri State University	60	57 (O.T.)

Marion	NAIA DISTRICT 21	55	53
IUPUI	TOURNAMENT	62	71

Cedarville College	NCCAA DISTRICT 3	81	69
Marion College	TOURNAMENT	77	73

Covenant College	NCCAA	68	55
Tennessee Temple University	NATIONAL	51	64
George Fox University	TOURNAMENT	55	70

Players finish 8-14

Coach Diana Jones led the women's basketball team to an 8-14 record for the season. After a slow start the team managed to win five of their last eight games. They finished in third place in the National Christian College Athletic Association District 3 Tournament.

The team was led in scoring by Susan Chernenko, team captain. Marianne Getz, Adona Ball, Susan Kellum and Karen Helm were credited for their strong play and dedication throughout the season. Rochelle Fakes, a junior transfer, added some strong shooting ability to the team when she became eligible to play midway through the season.

"With only three players returning from the 1983-84 team and our definite lack of height, things did not look positive. But I was very pleased with the things we were able to accomplish," stated Coach Jones.



(Front Row) Rhonda Maldeney, Linda Meyer, Sue Schlueter, Karen Helm and Susan Kellum (Back Row) Coach Jones, Beth Mignion, Wendy Higerd,

Rochelle Fakes, Adana Ball, Marianne Getz and Lisa Anderson.



Aiming high over the heads of her opponents, Marianna Getz shoots a jumper. The ball sails well above their reach to score two points for Taylor.

Karen Helm defends against a Marian College Titan.



There's no getting around them. Marianne Getz and Lisa Anderson play tough defense against a trapped Marion College opponent.

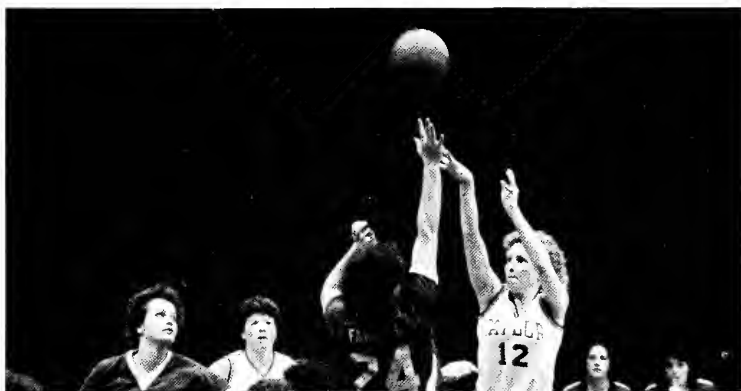


Sue Schlueter shoots over an opponent as Sue Chernenka awaits the outcome.



Coach Jones calls a time out as the players surround her and discuss strategy for the upcoming play.

Susan Kellum shoots as teammates Rochelle Fakes and Susan Chernenka keep a close eye on the ball in play.



Susan "Killer" Kellum makes a quick break, jump shoots and scores.

Women's Basketball

8 Wins 14 Losses

	Taylor
Huntington	63
IN Tech	70
Purdue Calumet	57
Anderson	68
Grace	68
St. Francis	56
Spring Arbor	53
Wheaton	58
Trinity	84

Opp		
Marion	70	75
Defiance	48	80
IUPUIFW	52	95
Depauw	36	25
Franklin	51	62
Valparaiso	58	68
Anderson	76	56
Goshen	57	46
St. Mary's	68	84
IUPUI	64	80
Grace	76	73
Spring Arbor	65	77
Marian	64	46

Baseball Continues Winning Season

The 1985 baseball season provided the team and Coach Larry Winterhalter with many emotional highs, but also with a few lows. The season opener saw the Trojans defeat David Lipscomb College, which was ranked 4th in the nation. As the season progressed, the team continued to develop. They earned victories over two more nationally-ranked teams, as well as, a 6-2 triumph over Purdue University, on their way to a final record of 24-15-2.

Battling occasional inconsistency was a struggle for the team all year. The inconsistency returned in the NAIA district tournament which resulted in a disappointing early elimination. The team hit .295 and fielded at a .945 clip as they

posted their second 20+ win season in a row. "We basically had a good year, but we had the potential to win more than we did," said Coach Winterhalter.

Shortstop Todd Stroup led the team with 8 HR and 34 RBI and hit .340 as he was selected to the NAIA All-District 21 team. Tom Spahr had another outstanding year batting .366 and posting a 6-2 pitching record with a 2.04 ERA. Dan James (.352, 4 HR) was a major contributor to the team offense. Andy Elliot, Steve Hewitt and Greg Sweet all had fine seasons hitting over .300.

All in all, the season was a positive step in the building of Taylor baseball as a traditional power.



Dan James reaches high to snag a throw just in time to nail an Anderson runner.

Trojan ace Tom Spahr, delivers to catcher Dan James.





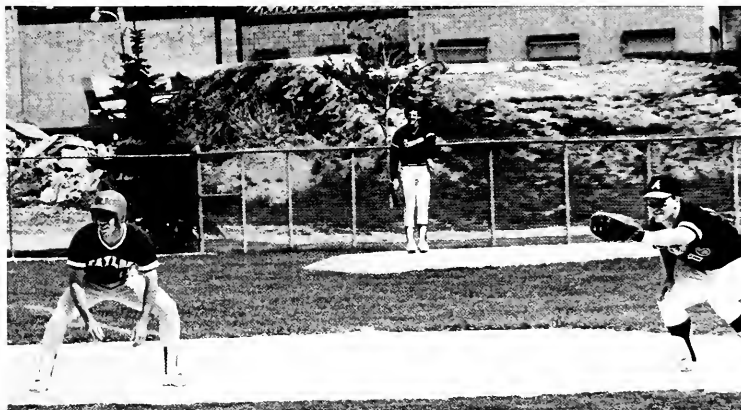
Todd Stroup smashes a ground ball through the infield for a base hit.

Rightfielder Chris Adams guns down yet another runner at the plate.

His concentration focused on the pitcher, Steve Neideck leads off first base.



Members of the baseball team are: (Front Row) Greg Beoverson, Steve Hewitt, Pat Dickey, Chris Adams, Mike Ernst, Tom Spohr, Andy Elliot. (Row Two) Greg Sweet, Chad Boxell, Steve Neideck, Byron Haldon, Tony Uggen, Steve Wertman, Todd Stroup. (Back Row) Assistant Coach Rob Curry, Statistician Dave Barnes, Don James, Brian Smith, Bill Burruss, Steve Grimes, Brian Roth, and Coach Larry Winterholter.



Baseball

24 Wins 15 Losses 2 Ties

	T.U.	OPP	T.U.	OPP		T.U.	OPP	T.U.	OPP
David Lipscomb, TN	8	7	0	4	Purdue University			6	2
Geneva College, PA	3	3	5	5	Wabash	4	8	11	14
Mt. Vernon Nazarene, OH	2	0	3	12	Earlham	13	0	10	2
Cambellsville College, KY			15	6	Anderson	2	5	4	2
Kings College, NY			9	4	Marion	2	4	13	0
Asbury College, KY	11	1	4	3	Olivet Nazarene, IL	2	3	0	7
Manchester	4	3	5	1	Franklin	9	4	14	13
Indiana University	1	11	1	8	Goshen	5	0	8	1
Huntington	6	8	6	2	Grace	6	3	7	0
Marion	11	10	11	5	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT				
IUPUI-FW	2	5	9	1	Anderson			2	4
Rose-Hulman	5	4	8	14	Oakland City			5	7



All-District shortstop, Todd Stroup, listens to advice from Coach Winterholter.

Overcoming Adversity

Dealing with adversity and unexpected mishaps are two inconveniences that every athletic team faces throughout the course of a season. The 1985 women's softball team was faced with such situations at the opening of their season. Some key veterans chose not to participate on this year's team. Under the direction of fifth year coach Diana Jones, the team was forced to rise above such complications and make the best of the given circumstances.

"I expected everyone back and when this did not materialize, I was faced with a new situation. All of the sudden, it was a different set of ladies," stated Coach Jones. The Trojanes lacked experience, but this is not to say that they didn't improve from last year's performances. As a whole, the team's batting average was higher, and they had more speed running the bases. Each player contributed greatly.

Throughout the season, pitching was inconsistent, but did improve greatly toward the end of the season. It was a young squad and with no seniors, everyone will be returning next year to make the team that much stronger and add depth that was lacking this year.

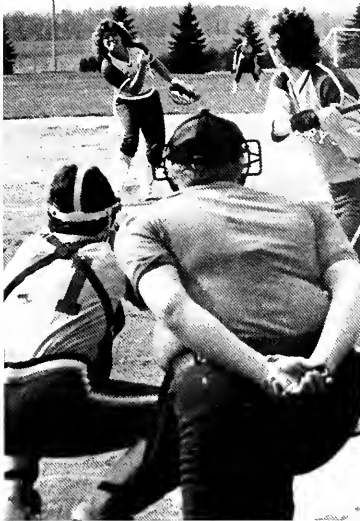
Three awards were given to outstanding players. The most improved honor went to freshman Joey Santy. Sophomore Brendo Hagberg was considered the most valuable offensively, and the golden glove award was earned by sophomore Sherry Smith for the second year in a row. Coach Jones commented, "The ladies were a good group to coach and worked very hard. Even though it was frustrating at times, I considered this year to be most profitable."

The softball doesn't stand a chance when Brenda Hagberg steps to the plate.

Knowing the right time to run helped Joey Santy earn the most improved award.

Trapping those hard hit grounders is the name of the game for Debbie Spencer.





With a look of determination, Theresa Summit delivers her fast ball.

Golden Glove winner, Sherry Smith, delivers a strike.

Members of the softball team are: (Front Row) Theresa Summit, Lauren Tanis, Marianne Getz, Brenda Hagberg. (Middle Row) Rhonda Maldeney, Kim Munro, Debbie Spencer, Chris Macklin. (Back Row) Coach Diana Jones, Traci Minton, Rachelle Fakes, Joey Santy, Sherry Smith, Coach Jill Wyant.



Softball

5 Wins 17 Losses

	T.U.	OPP	T.U.	OPP
Huntington	2	12,	7	14
Grace	7	4,	0	14
St. Francis	10	0,	1	6
St. Mary's	4	15,	9	5
Grace			2	8
DePauw			9	10
IUPUI	0	11,	0	17
Anderson	10	14,	9	8
Cedarville, OH			17	12
Spring Arbor, MI			1	11
Franklin	1	12,	3	13
Manchester			3	6
Valparaiso			4	6
Indiana University	6	11,	4	5



Traci Minton plays a serious game of softball.

Trojans Capture National Title

The 1985 track season was a year of great success for Coach George Glass and his men. The team powered their way to Taylor's first men's national championship, in winning the National Christian College Athletic Association Track and Field meet. This team title was the first for Taylor in six years. The tracksters defeated defending champion Cedarville by a close score of 134-126.

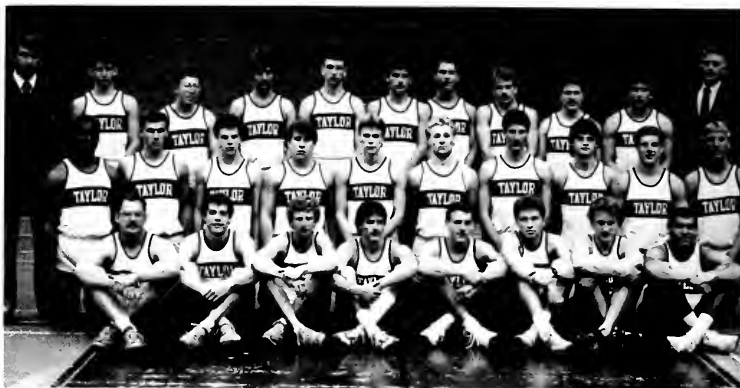
The team also finished strong in the N.A.I.A. District 21 meet in placing a close second behind Anderson. In the Little State meet the team had its best showing in seven years finishing a close fifth place behind Butler. Other team victories came over such track power's as Butler, Indiana Central, and Calvin.

Breaking his old school shot put record with a 57'5" throw, Senior Captain Mark Cornfield finished a brilliant career. The seven time All-American also holds the team discus record of 160'.

Along with Cornfield's shot put record the team set four other school records this year. Junior Willy Wood established a mark in the 400 meters with a time of 49.4. Senior Jeff Raymand brake his own 400 meter hurdle record with a time of 54.9. Both six-year-old relay records were broken this year as well. The 400 meter relay, consisting of Mark Bowell, Mike Yoder, Rob Church, and Wood, blitzed their way to a 42.6 record. The 1600 meter relay established their record with a time of 3:18.1. The team consisted of Doug Cornfield, Raymond, Church, and Wood.

Other strong performances for the team came from senior Tim Pettigrew, sophomores Pete Bowman and Brian Shepherd, freshman Rich Stanislaw, and junior Ken Browner.

"This was by far my most rewarding season in 25 years of coaching track," stated George Glass. "Due to leadership provided by captains' Cornfield, Bowell, and Raymond and the hard work of each team member, the success of this years team was no surprise to anyone," Glass added.



Members of men's track team are: (Front Row) Mark Cornfield, John Jonzen, Jon Campbell, Tim Pettigrew, Doug Cornfield, Rob Church, Rich Stanislaw, Pedro Rasario. (Middle Row) Ken Browner, Willy Wood, Doryl Rider, Dorrian Fuller, Darrel Groves, Lance Kommes, Jeff Raymond, Brian

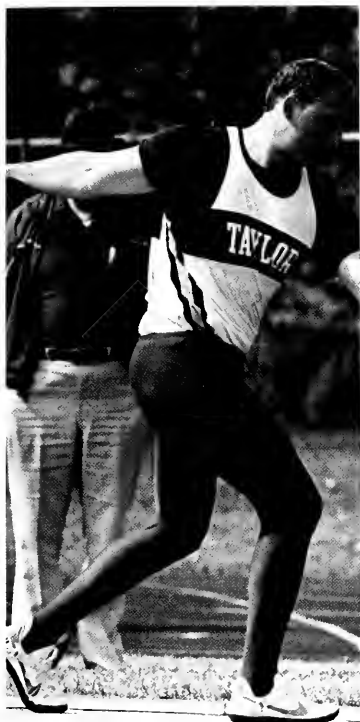
Shepherd, Scott Nieveen, Rick Sawyer. (Back Row) Coach Bill Bauer, Quinn White, Dove Ruths, Barry Bailey, Jeff Petersen, Jon Ely, Mike Yoder, Pete Bowman, Mark Bowell, Ted Metzger, Coach George Gloss.



Senior Mark Bowell is stride for stride turning the corner in the 200.

Junior Willy Wood explodes out of the blocks enroute to a Little State 200 meter championship.

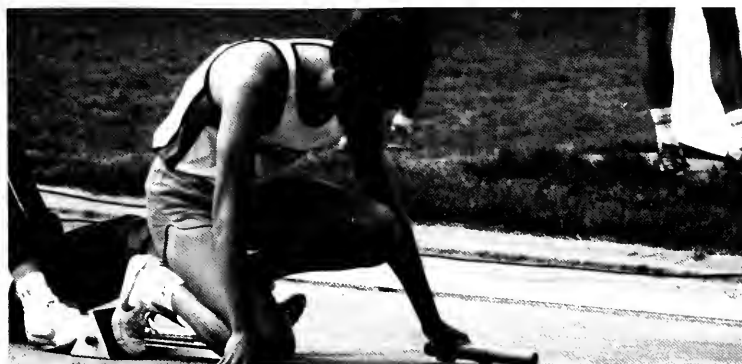




"It's like clockwork!" senior Mark Howell exchanges to freshman Mike Yader in the 400 relay.

Senior Mark Cornfield begins his spin in the discus.

Senior Jeff Roymond readies himself for the gun.



Sophomore Rob Church gives sophomore Doug Cornfield the stick en route to a school 1600 meter relay record.

Track

49 Wins 8 Losses

Centre Classic — 1st of 5 teams
 Taylor — 104, Indiana Central — 45
 Taylor — 95, Butler — 89, Manchester — 26
 Earlham Relays — 3rd of 7 teams
 Wheaton — 85, Taylor — 71, Calvin — 37
 District 21 — 2nd of 11 teams
 Taylor — 87, Tri-State — 83
 Little State — 5th of 14 teams
 NCAA Nationals — 1st of 19 teams



Senior All-American Mark Cornfield combined for 14 major shot put and discus titles during his career at Taylor.

More Than A Building Block

It would be easy to use the hackneyed statement, "this was a rebuilding year," to sum up the 1985 women's track team because eleven out of the 20 participants were freshmen. However, the talent and enthusiasm that these underclassmen possessed made this squad much more than a building block for seasons to come.

"I was very pleased with the ladies' performances this year, but I was even more impressed with the stand they took for Jesus Christ," commented first year coach Bill Bauer. Witnessing began early in the season during the spring break trip in Florida. For one week, they lived and competed with the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh coached by

former Taylor trackster, Lori Sheppard. There they were able to share their love for God one on one, as well as on the track.

As the season progressed, each member strengthened their abilities. Taylor finished second in the NAIA district 21 meet. All-district honors went to freshman Patricia Archibold in the high jump, sophomore Jodi Williamson in the 5,000 and 3,000 meter runs, and senior Diane Stocksdoyle in the 800 meter race. Stocksdoyle was also a member of the all-district 400 relay team along with sophomore Rachel Meighan, and freshmen Michelle Hollar and Shelley Stone.

Fourth place honors were earned by the Trojanes at the Indiana Little State

meet. Michelle Hollar won the high jump and set a new meet record.

The ladies went into the NCCAA national meet as defending champions, but they fell short of last year's accomplishment with a third place showing. All-American awards were received by Jodi Williamson, Michelle Hollar, and Shelley Stone. All three of these ladies, along with Stocksdoyle, qualified for the NAIA national meet.

"I would like to express my appreciation to each and every lady on the team this year. You have touched my life in a very special way, and I will never forget you and all the ways you made this season worthwhile. You have only just begun!" stated Coach Bauer.



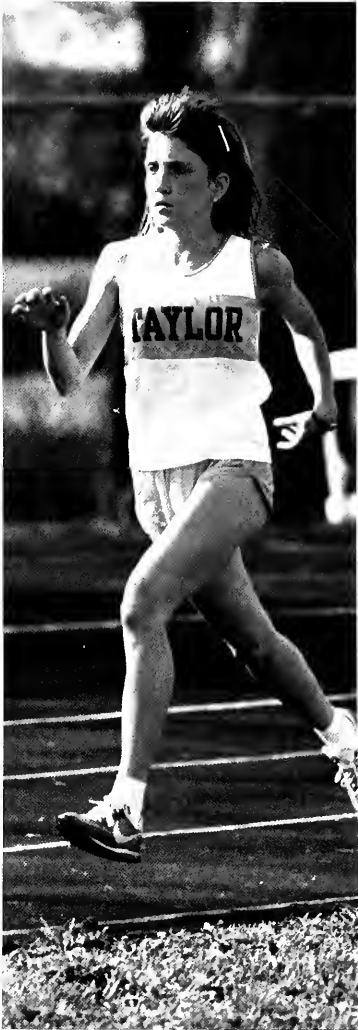
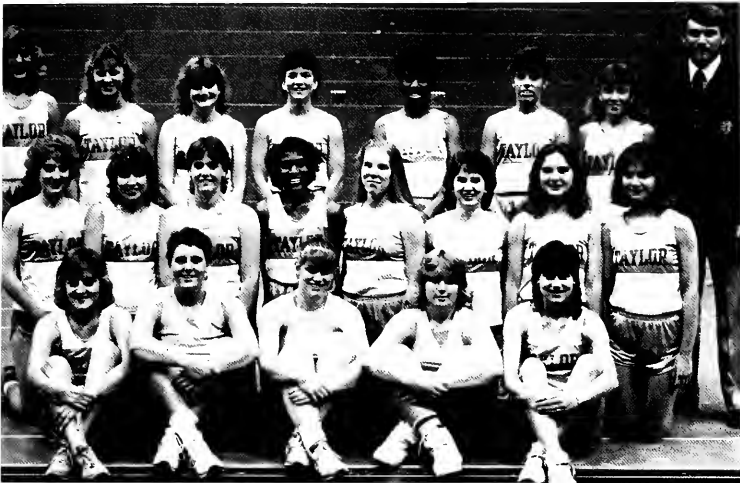
Secretary to George Glass, Teil Buroker, keeps things moving during the Indiana Little State Meet held at Taylor.



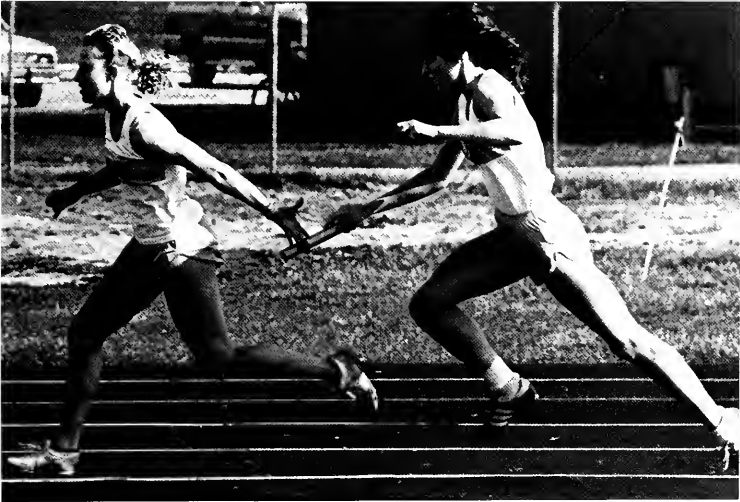
Motoring around the turn, Jodi Fuhrmann makes her way to the finish line.

Members of the women's track team are: (Front Row) Cheryl Gutsche, Linda DenHartigh, Jean Scott, Beth Mignan, Michelle Hallar. (Middle Row) Anne DeGraff, Karen Purvis, Jodi Fuhrmann, Patricia Archibald, Rachel Meighan, Val Wilson, Lisa

Miller, Lori Miller. (Back Row) Angie Smith, Shelley Stone, Cheryl Hochstettler, Diane Stocksdale, Bertha Hilsan, Theresa Kempf, Jodi Williamson, Coach Bill Bauer.



The running form of Jodi Williamson earned her NAIA all-district and NCCAA all-American honors.

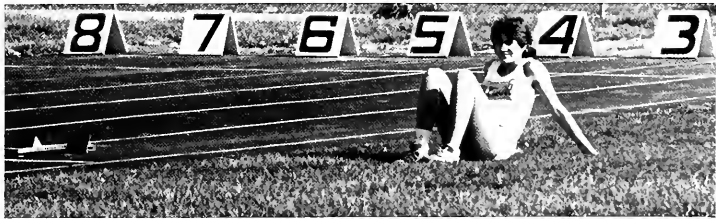


During the 400 meter relay, Michelle Hallar hands off to Shelley Stone.

Women's Track

- Centre College Classic
- Manchester College Invitational
- I.C.U., Manchester
- St. Joseph's
- NAIA District #21
- Indiana Little State
- NCCAA National Championship

- 1st
- 4th
- 1st
- 2nd
- 2nd
- 4th
- 3rd



Michelle Hallar relaxes between events.

Exciting Competition

Intramural competition was once again a popular activity for those students who enjoyed fun, competitive action as a release from the drudgery of "hitting the books."

Men's intramural sports included football in the fall, volleyball, basketball, and a three-on-three basketball tournament in the winter, and softball in the spring. Women's competition consisted of highly popular football action in the fall and spring. The women also teamed with the men during January for co-ed volleyball.

Todd Welch, intramural director, aided by Scott Nieveen and Matt Piekarski, worked long hours planning and scheduling the men's activities, while Stacey Moore and Deb Weddle did the same for the women's competition.

In football action, off-campus CBNC overcame bone-crushing contact and flared tempers to claim the men's title, and 2nd English breezed to the women's

championship. In early December, the Tetramen, a team consisting of players all under 6' tall, surprisingly captured the three-on-three basketball tournament title behind the expert coaching of Brian Roth. Swallow-Robin emerged as the dominant force in men's volleyball and a group of Swallow men, joined by a select group of women spiked their way to the co-ed volleyball championship.

In men's basketball, Sammy II, the last team to qualify for the playoffs, pulled one upset after another in taking the highly-coveted "A-League Championship." Swallow-Robin again made its presence known in capturing the B-League title and LYN (2nd Center Wengatz) won the C-League crown.

2nd West Olson rebounded from a tough loss in the fall to emerge victorious as the first-ever spring football champions. And finally, in men's softball, the off-campus team led by Dave "Hoss" Jackson cruised to an easy title.



All eyes are focused on the basket as Jeff Jones, Jan Roth and Dove Hostetler get position for the rebound.

Despite the effort of Tim Jackson, Damon Grube gets the shot away.

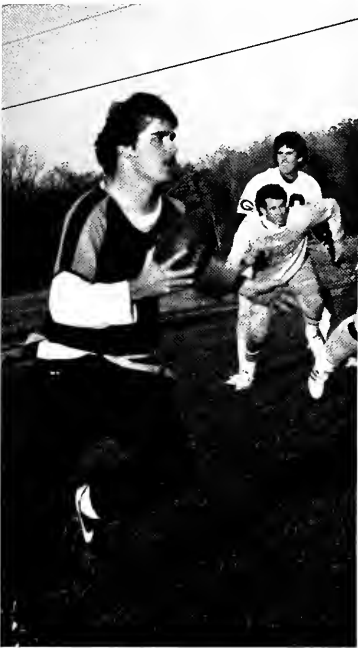
Bruce Bond makes a spectacular catch.



Rob Logan cuts upfield for a big gain.

Finding a clear path to the basket, Tim Pashley lays it in for two.

With the aid of some great blocking, Chris Sample charges downfield.



“AND THIS IS THE
BEST TIME OF
YOUR LIFE...”

Anticipating May 18, Diane Maples gets
her head measured for her cap by Mrs.
Planck in the bookstore.

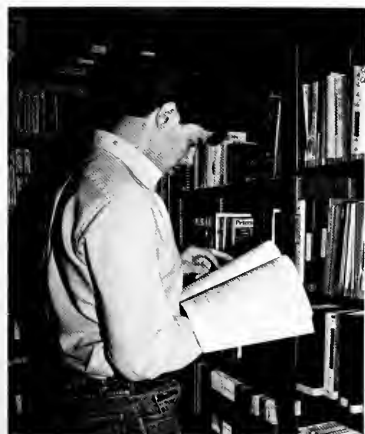


Extra cushioning provided by Steve Conrad, for his roommates Steve Neideck, Todd Welch, and Pat Dickey in Fairlane Apt. 201B.

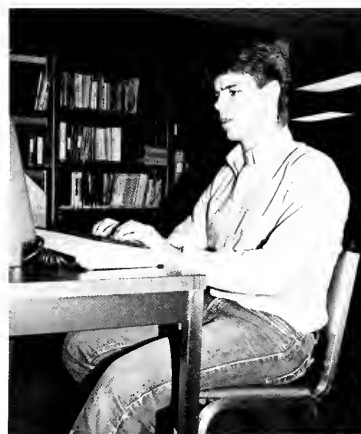


"Senior Panic"

"I've got to find a job. I gotta find a job. I just have to find a job. If I don't find a job, they won't let me buy a new car. I've got to pass comps. If I don't pass comps, I won't graduate. If I don't graduate, I will never get a job. I need to register with Career Development. First, I've got to do my resume. If I don't do my resume, I won't be able to register with Career Development and I won't find a job. I've got to establish some contacts. If I don't establish contacts, I won't have any interviews. If I don't have any interviews, I won't find a job. If I don't find a job, remember, no new car. I also need to find a husband/wife. What if I leave here single? How terrible! Everyone is engaged! I still need to focus on getting a job. If I don't find a job, I won't be able to pay off my loans. Yes, life revolves around me finding a job. But wait, this is my senior year, my last year at T.U., I need to have some fun ... and Mom says ... 'it's the best time of my life!'"



"It pays how much?" Dave Chupp job hunting in the career development office.



Edward G. Anderson
Warsaw, Indiana
Biology



Joan M. Anderson
Grass Lake, Michigan
Communication/Theatre Arts



Rebecca Archdeacon
Dayton, Ohio
Early Childhood Education/
Sociology



Barbara A. Askeland
Succasunna, New Jersey
Business Administration



Donna Ault
Gainesville, Georgia
Art Education

"Teach me your way, O Lord, and I will walk in
your truth; give me an undivided heart that I
may fear your name." Psalm 86:11



Julie Bailey
Yorktown, Indiana
Business/Systems



Brenda Baird
Wheaton, Illinois
Business Administration



Adona Ball
Duncan, Oklahoma
Art Education



Holly L. Barber
Wauseon, Ohio
Elementary Education

"I praise the Lord for the growth in my life during the past four years and for a place like Taylor that provided the spiritual support and concern that I needed."



Bonnie K. Barkdull
Pendleton, Indiana
Elementary Education

I Corinthians 1:3-6



Cynthia Pearson Bates
Rockford, Illinois
Business Administration/Systems
Analysis



Mark K. Bates
Rockford, Illinois
Computer Science/Systems Analysis

"Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension, shall guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:6,7



Stephen D. Bauman
Berne, Indiana
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis

"And this is the best time of your life . . . developing one's mind and body, risking rejection in honest relationships, overcoming fear of failure, and 'pressing on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus.' Philippians 3:14"



Julanne Beattie
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Biblical Literature



Jane A. Bednor
Tampa, Florida
Business Administration



Catherine L. Beers
Upland, Indiana
Elementary Education

"'All they wanted was a good place to live a decent home in a decent community to raise their kids.' Lora (Blase Raikia) Trout. Trout House . . . Pat . . . Taylor Lake . . . Kahola . . . Math Lab . . . Mrs. McGillocottie . . . porch swing . . . red light . . . 2nd West . . . Kari . . . Kathy . . . Indiana Gas . . . mites . . . family . . . Psalm 5:11



Seniors

Suzanne M. Beers
Upland, Indiana



Mark R. Benson
Marion, Indiana
Chemistry



Jeffrey S. Berge
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Business Administration



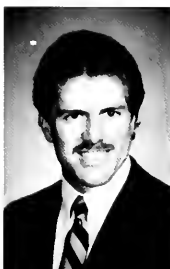
Arlita A. Boerop
Stone Mountain, Georgia
Communication/Theatre Arts



Laurie A. Bohn
Muskegon, Michigan
Biology



D. Mark Bowell
Indianapolis, Indiana
Mass Communication



"I can't believe the four years have gone so quickly. Each year has been great in so many ways. Thanks Dania, Phil, Stoney, Drew, Kenthead and all the gang. I only hope that when I am Joe Romine's age, I look as trim as he does."

Mary Lisa Boyd
Saegertown, Pennsylvania
Social Work



Robin R. Boyd
Danville, Indiana
Business Administration



"Oh, magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together." Psalm 34:3
This verse describes my 4 years at Taylor. Through experiences, professors and friends at Taylor, I believe I have learned so much about my God, and I will cherish the years where I was part of an institution that did its best to "... magnify the Lord ..."

Brenda J. Boyer
Marion, Indiana
French/Art

"I thank God for the students and professors who have gone out of their way to help me these past four years. I have learned from them how to love in a deeper way." Proverbs 17:17a



Jennifer Brooks
Greenville, Ohio
Mass Communication

"It's been great! Thanks to God, Todd (fiance), financial aid, the "Post Office Nuts", The Donger, 1984 summer weedbusters, weekends, Jilly Bean, Amy Z. and Eddie, Wednesday night blow-offs, my profs, Trivial Pursuit, the ECHO and Tim Trevan, La Inglesio Mennonita, Romans 8:28 and graduation!!



Cheryl A. Brumbaugh
Columbus, Indiana
Psychology/Systems Analysis

"Lord Jesus, Thank you: for these years of preparation, for Your servant-professor who started the process by setting my thinking free, for two special ACOA's who You loved me through, and for Yourself, who gradually pulled the fragments of my life into Your wholeness and taught me to snuggle down comfily into Your Love! Thank You!"



Daniel W. Bryant
Upland, Indiana
Business Administration



Patsy A. Bryant
Upland, Indiana
Elementary Education



Christi M. Buckmaster
Montpelier, Indiana
Early Childhood Education

"Taylor has given me more than I could ever ask for. To my wingmates — you've been more to me than words can say, your friendships, your coring, sharing and all the fun times we've had. The fellowship here at Taylor has been the one of the best experiences, people are so open and coring."



Lucinda M. Burgess
Portland, Indiana
Mass Communication

"The best wing, the best roommate, the best group of Gusto Men, the best jellybean, the best neighbors, the best Vega, the best red-haired friend, the best green key chain ... Where is it? The best God and the best year-book staff ever. By all means, I felt free to make these past four years The Best Time of My Life."



Stephan G. Burklin
Boca Raton, Florida
Business Administration

"Taylor has been the best time of my life because it has prepered me for the VERY best time of my life still to come."



Seniors

David Burns
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Business Administration/Systems
Analysis

"People have, of course, been the key to a great experience at Taylor. It's impossible to express just how important so many people have been to me in different ways. I've learned to be truly thankful for the family of God and I'll miss this side of the family very much."



Robert N. Cadeno

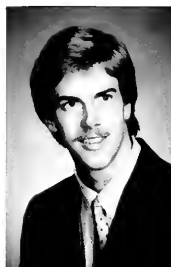


Andy E. Campbell
Glenview, Illinois
Biology/Pre-med

"I thank my God every time I remember you. May grace and peace be to all from God our Father and Lord Jesus Christ, to whom be glory forever and ever. Amen."



Robert G. Canfield
Lombard, Illinois
Business Administration



Martin J. Carney
Lincoln, Illinois
Christian Education

"Friends; the joys and pains of growing up; finding out I'm not OK, You're not OK, but that's OK; learning, stretching, and partying (Christian, of course); stumbling along the path of life behind Jesus Christ . . . these are the best!"



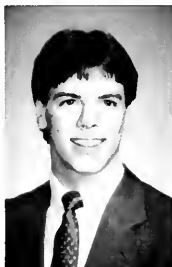
Nathan K. Cherry
Jackson, Michigan
Business Administration



"We will never be able to relive our experiences here; fun times and serious moments, but we'll all have memories which no one can take away. I've learned the importance of friends, real friends, who will be with you a lifetime and will continue to stick by you."

David R. Chupp
Goshen, Indiana
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis

"When looking back at the past years at Taylor, the most meaningful times for me have been when a friend has REALLY cared."



Randall L. Clevon
Leo, Indiana
Computer Science



Terri Collins
Upland, Indiana
Psychology



Brett A. Conner
Shamrock Lakes, Indiana
Economics/Business/Systems
Analysis



"This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." John 15: 12-13

Stephen D. Conrad
Brazil, Indiana
Biology



Carolyn S. Corey
Port Orchard, Washington
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis



Lenora L. Cooper
Plainwell, Michigan
Communication/Theatre Arts/
Psychology



Janet L. Crew
Springfield, Ohio
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis



"All in all a nice place to grow up. A special thanks to: Sig Zielke, The Campbells, Sandy Bragg, E.H. Nygren, Betty Woodruff, The Psych Department, Theresa Nevil, The N.Y.C. trip people, 3rd South, Marilyn Walker and of course ... The Theater — my home away from home!"

Robert J. Curry III
Winchester, Indiana
Physical Education



Tia L. Denney
Springboro, Ohio
Business Administration/Systems
Analysis



"The best times at Taylor include: mud-sliding, cheerleading, TSO, California, spring fever, sunning on Olson's roof, late-night walks/runs, special friends like L.B., D.W., S.W., S.S., M.W. and a lifetime friend who made the last 2 years great — G.R.F.!"

Seniors

Daniel M. Detrick
Midlothian, Virginia
Business Administration/Systems
Analysis

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." On the one hand you have great friends, on the other you have the VAX. On the one hand you have fun with your dorm buddies, on the other you have Mod Sim. On the one hand . . . isn't it funny how Dr. Erickson never ran out of hands?"



Kerry DeVries
Warth, Illinois
Psychology

Patrick D. Dickey
Marion, Indiana
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis



Cheryl E. Dilly
Hartford City, Indiana
Social Science

Lisa R. Donnell
Erie, Pennsylvania
Accounting/Systems Analysis



John A. Dorsey
Warsaw, Indiana
Math Education

Lisa K. Duckworth
Upland, Indiana
Social Work



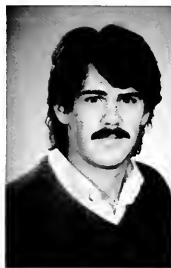
Beth Duley
Terre Haute, Indiana
English Education

"Finally, my big chance to say something profound and 'English majorish' — I'd rather be student teaching . . . or wearing polyester!"

Kerri Dunkelberger
Irvine, California
Business Administration/Mass
Communication



Joseph Edwards



Holly Egner
Northville, Michigan
Communication/Theatre Arts



Scott T. Etchison
Muncie, Indiana
Elementary Education

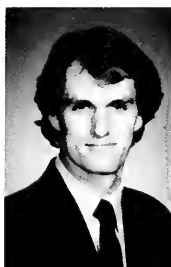


"This was the best time of my life: And it was shared with a great el. ed. class, friends such as Sol. B.P. Cher Bear, Sue, Bernita and Lizer. Three great years on the ole Penthouse, sharing fun with Johnny, Gloomy, Kev, LaRue, and Bone, and off campus with Bomber and Tubes made everything work out great!"

Steven A. Fahlen
Newaygo, Michigan
Chemistry



Neil R. Farrell
Westerville, Ohio
Communication Studies



Fahlen's Law:
If a lab is not worth doing,
It's not worth doing right.

"I give credit to God for allowing me to experience the best times of my life here at Taylor. As God continues to guide me, I will look forward to many more fulfilling experiences. To God by the glory!"

Donna Fennig
Upland, Indiana
Business Administration



Sue E. Fennig
Monticello, Indiana
Social Work



Todd A. Fiddler
Hixson, Tennessee
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis

"Only one life will soon be past. Only what is
done for Christ will last, and so shall I live for
Him."



Sheryl A. Flesner
Bloomington, Illinois
Elementary Education

Beth A. Flora
Elkhart, Indiana
Psychology



Glen R. Ford
Lexington, Ohio
Business Administration/Systems
Analysis

"Things like studying all night, D.C. food and
computers? People like M.W.L., Slot, Carl, Eric,
Brad, Burt, Mark, Stan and mostly T.L.D. made
it the best. Nostalgia, room 307, the WHO, air
guitar, the "Friendly" intramural games, and
David Letterman were KOOL as HECK! Thanks
for the laughs."

Randal C. Fouts
N. Canton, Ohio
Mass Communication



Jeffrey R. Fratus
Kingwood, Texas
Mass Communication

"I graduated! Mom and Dad always said I
could do it! I'll always be thankful for Phil, E-
Birth, Baggage, Woosh, Mr. Alcatraz, D.E., Ex-
lax, the after 12:00 club, Bull, Spunky, Home-
stead, D.T., G.H., golf team, Traut House,
Casa 1A, WW III, Bruce, road trips, Z, Mama
and the face."

Beth M. Gabrielsen
Greenfield, Indiana
Art Education

"I'd rather be a P.A. or a student teacher. I'd
also like to have malaria."



Rhoda Gerig
Auburn, Indiana
Art

Julie Getz
Peoria, Illinois
Biology Education

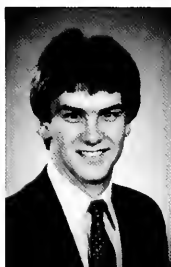
"The Lord has been good. I thank Him for the good times and the hard times, for my friends, and for His creation ("down in the brown gully")."



Susan L. Glassburn
Bunker Hill, Indiana
Psychology/Communication/
Theatre Arts

"If this is the best time of my life, does that mean it's downhill from now on?"

David A. Granger
Almond, New York
Business Administration



Linda S. Grant
Flint, Michigan
Business Administration/Systems
Analysis

"College gave me a chance to meet new people and make lifetime friends. College is a time of growth which was enhanced by times spent at Hoe's, union meetings on Tues. and Thurs. at 10:00, wing functions, chapel and understanding professors."

Steven K. Graybill
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Business Administration/Systems
Analysis

"Taylor experiences I'll never forget — lazy afternoons at the lake, parties at Wheel's, basketball victories, Indiana winters, late nights on dorm terminals, Spiritual Renewal Week and Leon Adkison's 'special talks'."

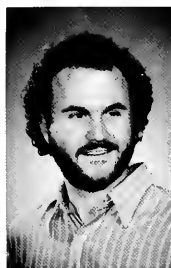


Cheri Griesmeyer
Dayton, Ohio
Art/Christian Education

"Through my experiences at Taylor, I have discovered life itself at its best — fully human yet fully Christian."

David D. Griffey
Girard, Ohio
Physical Education

"Those crazy years, I do remember in my youth — I do recall, those were the best times, most of all . . ."

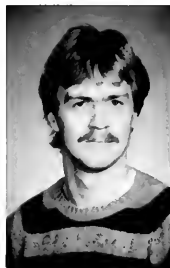


Linda L. Guenther
Parma Heights, Ohio
Music

Seniors

Paul A. Hadley
Danville, Indiana
Social Work

"My experience at Taylor has been one of growth and maturing. I have learned so much in my three years here, but I will not miss this place. However, I will miss the people because they are the asset that makes Camp Taylor special."



Eric Haegeland
Huntington, New York
Business Administration

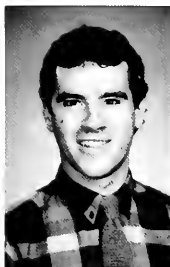
Roderick R. Halvorsen
Moorestown, New Jersey
History/Environmental Science

"Squirrels in them thar' woods, January blizzard runs, hand-to-hand with possums, midnight rides to nowhere, pizza boxes on top, seeing Spike nose-up in a ditch and not getting shot, learning and growing, meeting and knowing, touched by the Word. Bru — this is a good place."



Scott T. Hammond
Stoughton, Wisconsin
Sociology

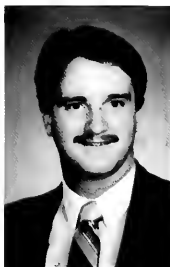
Nancy R. Hansen
Rockaway, New Jersey
Business Administration



Gregory L. Harris
Piqua, Ohio
Physics/Systems Analysis

"Oaks and ashes are fine, but I still want the water tower."

Paul V. Harris
Holly, Michigan
Psychology



Andrew D. Harshbarger
Flora, Indiana
Christian Education

Robin J. Harshbarger
Camden, Indiana
Elementary Education

"Taylor will always be a special place for me. This is not just the place where I went to college, but the place where I "grew up". Special friendships with fellow students, faculty, administration and family will always be cherished. And my knowledge of His Word will continue to grow."



Lori A. Hartman
Goshen, Indiana
Business Administration

"Oreo cookie malt with crispies, wing dinners, cold showers, accounting with Benji, Nostalgia Night and special Christian friends . . . all of these are part of the best times of my life."



Dan Hauser
Gridley, Illinois
Biology Education

"Why has T.U. been great? There are three reasons: First, four years of tremendous spiritual growth; second, a very special lady; third, I was able to live in Wengatz instead of Morris!"



Melanie Hawkins
Asheville, North Carolina



Patricia L. Heath
Milan, Michigan
Business Administration/Systems
Analysis

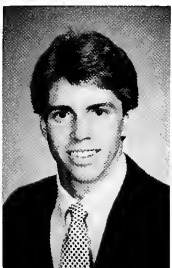
"Taylor's given me so many "best times". Like times with Bonda, Schneids, Midsy, Stoutage, Spuage, and The Walk. King of the mountain, "You're kiddin' me!", spring break in Florida and the Wharf scene, Cooks runs, "The Fly" and the very "best times" with my future husband Michael Wills!"



Betsy Jo Helmus
Wyoming, Michigan



Steven T. Hewitt
Potoskey, Michigan
Psychology



Diane T. Highley
Celina, Ohio
Elementary Education



Seniors

Cheryl Hochstettler
Midland, Michigan
Elementary Education



Carol A. Holtzaple
Defiance, Ohio
Business Administration



"Taylor will always hold a dear place in my heart. The Lord has really blessed me by allowing me to spend the best years of my life here. Thanks T.U. for giving me great memories and life-long friends."

Cheri Hopkins
Paulding, Ohio
Elementary Education

"Taylor has allowed me to grow in Christ so much and have a lot of fun doing it. The best times were being P.A. in Olson, going to the Bahamas, Coach Romine's classes and life in Yordy House! The friends I've made here are the COOLEST!"



Diane K. Huff
Dayton, Ohio
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis



"These four years were a time to grow, to build, to learn, to laugh, to cry, to dream, to love, and to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me (Phil. 3:12). They were the best of times, but only an invitation to the future."

Marcie Hundley
Marion, Indiana
Elementary Education



Brenda K. Hunter
Lewsburg, Indiana
Elementary Education



Susan B. Hunter
LaFontaine, Indiana
Math



Karen C. Inman
Sheridan, Indiana
Chemistry/Systems



"Thanks, Taylor, for being the best time of my life so far. Thanks for the trials that helped me grow. Thanks for the beautiful friends that provided unending support. Thanks to my mentor who carried me through some of the roughest times. Thanks be to God!"

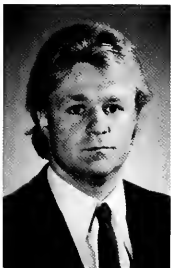
Elisa M. Jessup
St. Paul, Minnesota
English



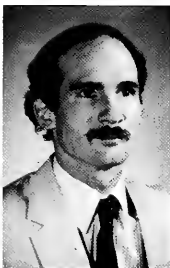
Jeffrey T. Jones
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Business Administration



Lance J. Kammes
W. Chicago, Illinois
Physical Education/Health



Keith W. Kamradt
Bridgman, Michigan
Business Administration/Systems
Analysis

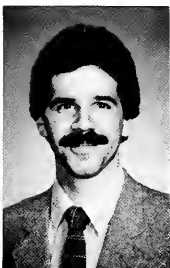


Sally Keith
Defiance, Ohio
Elementary Education

"Fun, friends, food, fellowship, football, philosophy and being mistaken for a freshman all four years — that pretty much says it all."



Mark A. Klayum
Itasca, Illinois
Computer Science



Cynthia J. Krauss



Keith E. Landis
Indianapolis, Indiana
Business Administration



Seniors

Melanie S. Lane
Clearwater, Florida
Biology



Michele L. Lee
Bloomington, Indiana
Mass Communication



Patrice A. Link
Elgin, Illinois
Business Administration



Scott E. Litwiller
Elkhart, Indiana
Biology



Ione L. Locker
Dayton, Ohio
Math/Systems



Ronald Lockyear
Wyoming, Michigan
Business Administration



Linda A. Luke
Muncie, Indiana
Social Work



Brian B. Lydy
Willard, Ohio
Social Work



"As I look back onto my Taylor experience, I thank God for the growth and change in myself from when I first stepped onto this campus. I'm so thankful for the super good friends, the profs, but mainly the Lord for the development of who I am. 1 Corinthians 10:13"

Laura Mannix
Crothersville, Indiana
English



Diane K. Maples
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Business Administration



Melissa A. Massey
Russiaville, Indiana
Social Work



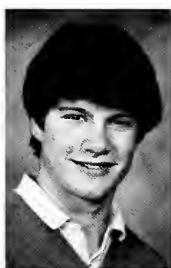
Janna M. McComb
Gary, Indiana
Mass Communication



"WOW! There's been so much going on these past 4 years. I guess this is my chance to finally say it — "I HATED CAMP WINDIGO!! I hated it as much as the "Cold-cut Buffet"! Boy, I feel better! By the way, 'Sally, ya wanna make a "Dew" run?" "

"Taylor has a lot of growing to do in many areas. I decided when I came to Taylor that I wanted to be a part of that growth and not a part of her problems. Taylor has been a place of much growth for me."

Jonathan H. McCracken
Elmhurst, Illinois
Business Administration



Christine E. McDowell
Delmar, New York
Business Administration



Vance A. McLarren
Auburn, Indiana
Social Work



Lynn McPherson
Rosemont, Pennsylvania
Business Administration



Katherine C. Meighan
Lansdale, Pennsylvania
Art/Christian Education

"My college years were a real growing time for me in that sense they have been the best years of my life. However, these were also the hardest years of my life, but I'm very thankful for the opportunity to go through them and see God work in my life."



Kellie D. Merrick
Wickenburg, Arizona
Psychology

"As I leave Taylor, I take with me memories that will last forever. The friendships that have developed are priceless. I will never again be able to walk into my neighbors house, lie down on her couch and thumb through her magazines. I look back and think 'yeah, life was good at T.U.'"

Susan Merritt
Wheaton, Illinois
Social Work



David R. Miller
Pierceton, Indiana
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis

Jennifer L. Miller
Lancaster, Ohio
Business Administration



Margaret Millikan
New Castle, Indiana
Elementary Education

Brian K. Minnich
Winchester, Indiana
Business Administration



David S. Moore
Wheaton, Illinois
Business Administration

Marcia Moore
Albany, Indiana
Elementary Education

"The Best Lesson Plan Ever: It's a world of laughter, a world of tears. It's a world of hopes, and a world of fears. There's so much that we share that it's time we're aware. It's a small world after all. Ephesians 4:4-6"



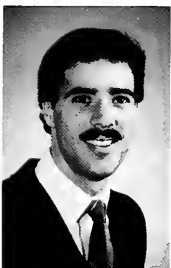
Gregg A. Morris
Peoria, Illinois
Christian Education

Stephen Mortland
Edison, New Jersey
Psychology



Kimberly A. Myers
Jamestown, Indiana
Elementary Education

Barbara Neff
Elkhart, Indiana



Steven P. Neideck
Upland, Indiana
Mass Communications

"Come on James, HIT the ball next year
Buuudd!"

Nancy A. Norman
Wheaton, Illinois
English Education

"Gosh, I'll miss all those swell times I've had with security! Thanks for the memories you party animals! But truly, thanks First Westies and others — for accepting me, loving me and changing me. I love you so much and always will."



Robert L. Nugen
Auburn, Indiana
Psychology

Seniors

Susan J. Nyman
Mt. Laurel, New Jersey
Elementary Education

"Beloved, now we are children of God, and it has not appeared as yet what we shall be. We know that, when He appears, we shall be like Him, because we shall see Him just as He is." I John 3:2



Anne E. Nymeyer
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Accounting



Stephen C. Ochs
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Political Science



Kimberly A. Offenhauser
Fairfield, New Jersey
Business/Systems



"The friendships that I have made at Taylor have made my four years special. The experiences that are unique to Taylor, and the friendships that have developed from them have made this time in my life the best!"

Dawn Orear
New Castle, Indiana
Associate Business



Jane Oyler
Marion, Indiana
Christian Education



"I dare say. You won't get me doing any globby squashes. Besides Leonard, ours won't get rotten." Shawn Henderson. Trout House ... Japanese candy ... padded walls ... Mrs. McGillocattie ... Taylor Lake ... porch swing ... red light ... bat ... Upland Water and Sewage ... campaigning on the White House lawn ... capstone ... support group ... Hosea 6:3"

Steven W. Parcell
Elkhart, Indiana
Business Administration



Timothy R. Pashley
Marmora, New Jersey
Accounting



Lisa K. Patty
Farmland, Indiana
Elementary Education



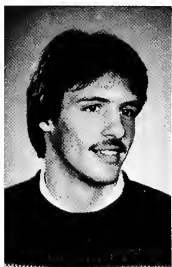
Linda L. Payton
Alexandria, Indiana
Elementary Education



Julie A. Perez
Marion, Indiana
Social Work



Timothy J. Pettigrew
Hartford City, Indiana
Chemistry



"The best time of my life? . . . no way. Living on First North for four years . . . being terrorized by Second Morris and the dreaded GungFao . . . Pigland and midnight water balloon fights . . . THE SOCIAL WORK ANNEX and friends (I Love You, Linda Luke) . . . meeting Marc . . . on a second thought, maybe it was."

Ronald S. Phillips
W. Islip, New York
Pre Med Chemistry/Systems



Beth Plowman
Annandale, Virginia
Elementary Education/Special Education



"Pre-meds have more fun."

"Lord, you have assigned me my portion and my cup; you have made my lot secure. You have made known to me the path of life; you will fill me with joy in your presence with eternal pleasures at your right hand." Psalm 16:5,11

Keith C. Plumb
Milford, Michigan
Christian Education



Susan C. Plumb
Moorestown, New Jersey
English/Political Science



"It began in '76, I went for 6 years then worked for 3. Now I'm back for my third (and final) senior year. It took 10 years to get my degree. Thank you Dad and Mom, Leo and Eva Van-Poucker and Ruth, you all made it possible."

"Toilets, in those days, had no flush systems, only a sort of cesspool underneath, so the hats were usually left floating there.' Shawn Henderson. Sewage Plummage . . . Trout House . . . 2nd West . . . Japan . . . Young Life . . . Padded walls . . . Japanese candy . . . porch swing . . . red light . . . Indiana Bell . . . White House lawn campaign . . . Mrs. McGillocottie . . . Hebrews 12:1,2"

Seniors

Katherine M. Pople
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Elementary Education



Richard W. Pritchett
Frankton, Indiana
Computer Science/Systems

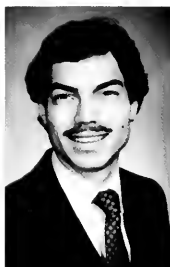


Joni K. Ransbottom
Rockford, Ohio
Business Administration

"I have learned a lot here at Taylor, academically and spiritually, I have become my own person, independent of my parents. I thank the Lord for my great friends here at Taylor, who I will miss greatly."



James E. Ray
Buffalo Grove, Illinois
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis



"President Ronald Reagan wants to send a teacher into space. Which one would you recommend?"

Jeffrey A. Raymond
Assumption, Illinois
Physical Education

"One of the most important things I've learned in the past four years is how important friends are. Thank you Taylor for giving me some of the best years and best friends of my life."



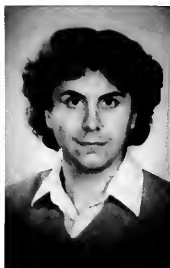
Robert W. Reneker
Leesburg, Indiana
Business Administration



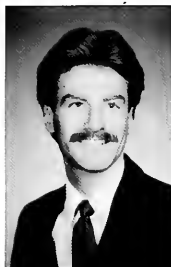
Stephen J. Resch
Lafayette, Indiana
Christian Education



Brent J. Resler
Van Buren, Indiana
Biology



Steven A. Reynolds
Findlay, Ohio
Math/Computer Science



Thomas E. Reynolds
Clarendon Hills, Illinois
Philosophy



"Taylor's been a good place for me. I'll miss the people and the times . . . all of it."

Keith Riccitelli
Toledo, Ohio
Computer Science Systems Analysis



Elizabeth Richards
North Canton, Ohio



Claudia R. Rishaw
Trenton, Michigan
Computer Science/Systems Analysis



Rita A. Rivera
Santurce, Puerto Rico
Computer Science/Systems Analysis



"By all means, Taylor has been the best years of my life! Thanks to the 'Four Standards,' the Gustos, our 'neighbors' and especially Cindy for the many memorable moments such as birthdays, intramural hoops, deals and "The Wedding Song" . . . and much thanks to Mom and Dad!"

Roland Rohrer
Goshen, Indiana
Business Administration/Systems Analysis



Gregory S. Roth
Defiance, Ohio
Christian Education



"The best of times at Taylor are building relationships with friends that will last forever."

Seniors

Jon A. Roth
Upland, Indiana
Physics



Trace G. Roth
Leo, Indiana
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis



"I thank God for my four years here at Taylor. Lana, BEP, and all my friends are so special to me. May God bless you all!"

Lyn L. Rowell
New Haven, Indiana
Political Science



"For me, the most valuable aspects of Taylor have been the exciting opportunities for ministry (especially through Taylor World Outreach), the special faculty and staff members who have given me their time, energy, insight and friendship, and the precious college friends I have grown to love."



Robin Rudolph
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Christian Education

Becky Salsbery
Sharpville, Indiana
Physical Education



Kevin Schoen
Berrien Center, Michigan
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis

"'Time' . . . I've done MINE!"

Mark C. Schram
Jamestown, North Carolina
Business Administration



"Taylor has given me the best 1 1/2 years of my life. I will miss my many friends who make it so hard to leave. I won't miss the D.C. books or winters here though. Numbers 6:24-25"



Philip Schultz
Clawson, Michigan
Chemistry

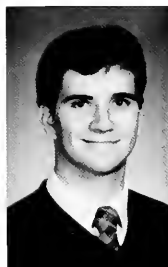
Nanette Secor
Santa Maria, California
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis



Barbara J. Seltzer
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Art

"Some of the best times of my life have been at Taylor. All the people, the fun, all nighters, donut runs, fun with Bruce and Craig, Boo-boo kitty, Bruce kitty, the great senior art show, night owl, city walls, painting by correspondence, and most of all — Taylor's social scene!!! Hebrews 13:13,14"

Karen Seymour
Freeport, Bahamas
Accounting/Systems



Scott E. Shaum
Goshen, Indiana
Christian Education

"College has been the best time of my life because of the water fights on Penthouse, all the weird dudes I got to room with, putting Sig Zielke's underwear in a block of ice with madness, All-right Oyler, Drewski and the rest of the capstone gong, and especially the times with my girl."

Beth Sheets
Berne, Indiana
Sociology



Douglas W. Shultz
Elyria, Ohio
Business Administration

"Coming to Taylor has helped me to grow in my relationship with the Lord. I came closer to His loving, sensitive side that I didn't know very well before I came here. It's sad to leave. I met some pretty unique people that I'm going to miss."

David L. Slaughter
Kokomo, Indiana
Business/Systems



Priscilla A. Smith
Wheaton, Illinois
Communications/Theatre Arts
Education

"These four years have been the greatest! The things which mean the most to me are the special friendships God has given me at Taylor. I know that each relationship was planned by God to help me develop into the person He wants me to be. I will miss Taylor and its people very much. I am thankful for its commitment to serving Jesus Christ."

"So much time in so many homes . . . the Ilium Office, the Little Theatre, the CTA Office, the light booth, the Ilium Office, the Hubbard's, Mrs. Swan's Office, my room at the "Y", Mrs. Shippey's Alumni Office, the Ilium Office, Bob's bookstore and Martha's souvenir shop, Fairlane 203A and the Ilium Office . . . A fond farewell, "Home", another Hubbard/Rouse-low protege exits as the lights fade."

Seniors

Sheri L. Smith
Gas City, Indiana
Social Work



Margarete A. Spooner
Chesapeake, Virginia
Elementary Education



Jill Sprunger
Berne, Indiana
Art

Jack sauntered over to the hermaphrodite and said "Goodness. What happened to him?"
Lara "John Updike" Trout. "Trout House ... porch swing ... rent ... marathons ... 1st East ... Kimmy ... "R.H.C.J." ... raid 302 ... Europe ... Japanese candy ... Taylor Lake ... Mrs. McGillicottie ... Rrr!!! ... Beach Bays ... Chip!"



Anita Standridge
Kokomo, Indiana
Social Work



"Being at Taylor has been the best years of my life. I'd like to give special thanks to Herb Westerfelt for his teaching but most of all for his understanding and patience for us as a social work class and for me as an individual."

Kara Stanley
Aurora, Ohio



Diane Stacksdale
Union City, Indiana
Math Education



"Special friends and God made these past four years the best yet. "Jarheads", Math capstone, 3rd North English, "Scooter", Pep band, coaches, profs, "My Favorite Professor", track team, Gregg O., "Weedbusters", roommates, ground's crew, field hockey team, "Dodi"; You were all my special friends. Thanks! Don't forget Psalm 56:1"

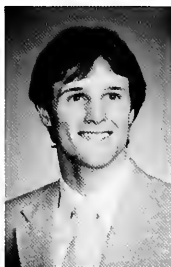
Colleen J. Stoltzfus
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Social Work



Darrell K. Stone
Millington, New Jersey
Business Administration



Stephen J. Stone
Dayton, Ohio



Mark D. Taylor
Auke Bay, Alaska
Computer Science/Math



"It sure is flat here, but it was worth it. Thanks."

Robin L. Taylor
St. Charles, Illinois
Psychology



Terrilee Taylor
Colorado Springs, Colorado



Janice K. Teela
Wheaton, Illinois
Math



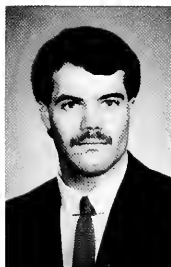
Paul P. Tell III
Mogadore, Ohio
Business Administration



Clement Teo Boon Kheng
Singapore
Sociology



Robert J. Theisen
Millbrae, California
Psychology/Christian Education



"A Taylor education is a privilege. I thank God for it and everyone that has made it possible. I did not do all that I think I should. I hope to continue to keep in touch with many of my brothers and sisters in Christ that I've got to know."

"My years at Taylor have brought times of laughter, tears, sorrow and happiness. As I leave, I'll take with me some special friends and memories. I've come to realize that what I've learned isn't written in any book. Sig — thanks for showing me I could be free to truly live."

Diana Thomas
Martinsville, Indiana
Associates, Business Systems



Susan E. Thomas
Seminole, Florida
Psychology



"The best time of my life? ... I CAN say that now because the homesickness and all the "growing pains" have been worth it! I'm ready for bigger and better things now, but I'll miss the fun and laughs on Third South English ("quack, quack"), "pigging-out" excursions, all-nighters, my fantastic friends (don't forget: MY ring-down in '2005') ... but especially "The Bird"!"

Toni D. Thomas
Martinsville, Indiana
Associates, Business Administration



Kristen Thorn
Rochester, Minnesota
Art Education



Glenn W. Tower
Temperance, Michigan
Art



Timothy J. Trevan
Claremont, California
Mass Communications



"You take the high road, I'll take the low road and we'll meet in the unemployment office tomorrow."

Steven L. Unangst
Havertown, Pennsylvania
Business Administration



Stephen VanNattan
Morton, Illinois
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis



Kathleen VanOstrom
Flint, Michigan
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis



Andrew Varner
Gilson, Illinois
Biology



"I plan on always living in "the best of times."
My time at Taylor has lived up to my plans. Its
memories will always be with me. Thanks, to all
my friends and especially to the Taylor five. I
know when I look back I'll smile, take a deep
breath and sigh."

Andrew R. Veenstra
Comstock Park, Michigan
Business



Judith Vigna
Livonia, Michigan
Elementary Education



Loreen A. Vincent
Neenah, Wisconsin
Biology



Susan M. Vinton
Morton, Illinois
Communication/Theater Arts



Sandi Wagner
Lapel, Indiana
Political Science



Catherine Walker
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Early Childhood



"Taylor means a Christian community, special
friends, caring professors, little sleep and fire
alarms going off when one least expects it."

Janice L. Walmsley
Zanesville, Indiana
Math Education

"The best times at Taylor were making lifetime friendships with Lindy, Tam and Lisa, and learning this promise, 'being confident of this, that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus.' Philippians 1:6"



Jacqueline R. Walorski
South Bend, Indiana
Mass Communication

David O. Webb
Whittemore, Michigan
Accounting



Jeffrey Weber
Charlotte, North Carolina
Business Administration/Systems
Analysis

"I can't see worrying about it."

Todd Welch
Broomall, Pennsylvania
Business Administration/Systems
Analysis



Steven R. Wells
Upland, Indiana
Christian Education

Craig W. Weyandt
Cherry Hill, New Jersey
Psychology/Communication

"Gee Beave, a flat top with raamie?, college buddies! Chap.! G.G. 1st Morris; long lasting friends: Pete, Sue, Jeff and Sebastian; knarly waves at Sea Cliff with Bud and Cal.; Bad Bear! Blonde hair, blue eyed, California girl. I like this!; Spring Break '85'; Jesus Christ, my cornerstone. Joshua 1:8,9"



Donald A. Whiting
Goodrich, Michigan
Business Administration

Jay W. Williams
Matthews, Indiana
Elementary Education

"We are pressed on every side by troubles, but not crushed and broken. We are perplexed because we don't know why things happen as they do, but we don't give up and quit. We are hunted down, but God never abandons us. We get knocked down, but we get up again and keep going. II Corinthians 4:8,9"

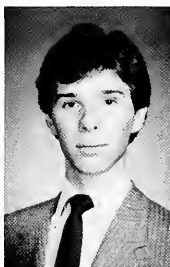


Michael A. Wills
Trenton, Michigan
Business/Systems

"What more can we say . . ."



Austin F. Winkleman
South Bend, Indiana
Computer Science/Systems
Analysis



Steven C. Worch
Kettering, Ohio
Political Science



Ronda K. Wynn
Wheaton, Illinois
Sociology

"Proverbs 17:17a says, 'A friend loves at all times.' As I leave Taylor, among the important and valuable things I take with me are some life-long friends. These friends include both peers and professors. I thank God for the relationships built during my 2 years at T.U."



Laura L. Yeager
Warsaw, Indiana
Business Administration

Leon W. Zuercher
Berne, Indiana
Business/Computer Science/
Systems

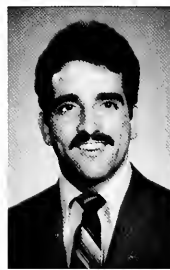


"Spring Break '85' . . . Bambi meets Thumper . . . Somewhere between Key West and Key Largo, Zog is promoted from guest member to full member of the taken society . . . and a special thanks to IBM, Fountaine Bleu, Miami Beach."

Cheryl J. Yutzey
Upland, Indiana

Kimberly K. Zehr
Winfield, Illinois
Psychology

"This is the best time of my life for several reasons. First of all I have learned that the more I am like Christ the more I became who I am, the real me. I have gained wonderful and lasting friendships, and I have learned what it is to grow up and into a world that needs Jesus, and be ready to meet that world. I John 4:18"



Seniors

Thomas Archibald
Michelle Bailey
Lisa Clark
Nancy Cline
Donald Hecox
Sandra Johnson



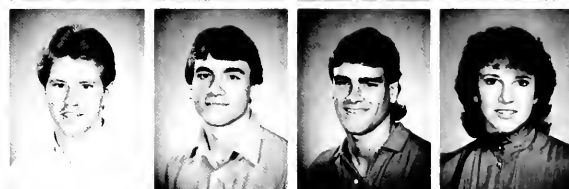
Steve Kastelein
Kris Leffingwell
Tracy Mintan
Roger Muselman
Kevin Planck
David Sapp



Ester Sapp
Ranald Spyker
Ann L. Starkey
Shawn Swan
Nancy Wenger
Kevin Wilder



Late Additions:
Brian Dass
Brian Hockemeyer
Tam Jentink
Sherry Pomeroy



Spring means sitting outside to study. Nancy Wenger sprawls out in front of Fairlane with her lapboard to prove you can get something accomplished.

"I just like to play" says Brad Belcher as he sits down amid his drums to begin endless hours of practice for Nostalgia Night '85.



Living Off-Campus . . .

The privilege of living off . . . hot water, clean (?) bathrooms, no freshmen, a refrigerator, only one D.C. meal and open house every night. Yes, there definitely are privileges to living off-campus. Perhaps, that explains why each spring students anxiously anticipate the announcement of those approved to live in off-campus housing the following year.

There are 31 approved housing locations near campus, the largest being the university-owned and operated Fairlane Apartment complex, which houses 102 students. Housing arrangements can be made so you have plenty of company, like the seven-person Trout House, or if you wish, you may live in a single apartment, such as the Luthy duplex.

There is no doubt that living off-campus is an enjoyable and memorable experience, but there is also a higher level of responsibility and maturity that accompanies the move off campus. "Living off-campus has provided a necessary transition in my life from the depen-

dency on family and dorm life to the freedom and independence of living off campus. This has proved to be an educational experience of what I'm getting into after college," said Jeff Jones. According to Kim Zehr, moving off campus was a big adjustment that she wouldn't have been ready for prior to her senior year. Michele Lee added that being off campus allowed her to meet new groups of people that she wouldn't have met if she was surrounded by old friends in the dorm.

Living off-campus not only creates new acquaintances, it also adds a greater sense of privacy to the college life. As Jon Roth jokingly commented, "I like living off campus because the only people I see are the ones I want to see." Sue Plumb decided it was the little things that make living off-campus so much fun. "Things like forming close, family-style friends, learning to cook creatively, and having your very own porch swing."

Campaigning off campus in front of the Selzer House, Jeff Fratus chooses his favorite candidate.



Cheryl Ungerer, Kay Benson, Lara Robbins, Susan Plumb, Dina King, and Nancy Plumb huddle in their living room to pose for a picture as they watch H.B.O.

A lazy afternoon at Trout House. Cathy Beers, Jane Oyler, and visiting neighbor girl, Angie Henderson, kick back and relax out on the front porch.



“AND THIS IS THE
BEST TIME OF
YOUR LIFE...”

Pizzo party in first Morris lounge. Bruce Band, Dr. Lehman, Lowell Haines, Russ VanDine, and Grant Lehman enjoy relaxing together.





From "home" to home. Mark Attard writing letters in his room.

Dormitory Living . . .

Where else but college are people expected to live in a cell measuring not more than 6' by 10' with another person and all of their worldly belongings on a floor with 100 others who have beliefs dress habits and attitudes quite different than your own and come out with an ounce of sanity? Welcome to the world of dorm life!

Your day starts early as you struggle to turn off your alarm at the seemingly ungodly hour of 6 a.m. only to find out that it is your roommate's alarm going off at 5:30. As you struggle to keep your eyelids open and head through the dark hallway to the shower that you know is already cold, you are greeted by overflowing trash barrels, no toilet paper and a chipper freshman singing the theme song from the Miss America pageant.

After the morning battle is over, you head off to classes leaving behind all

those who do not have classes until noon. Upon your return to the dorm at the end of the day, the fun begins.

Nothing is more exciting at Taylor University than night life in the dorms. As you sit hidden away from members of the opposite sex, (except for Friday or Saturday night from 7-12) there are a variety of activities from which to choose. If you decide to spend the evening in the dorm you can eat, sleep or study. While eating and sleeping seem to be the most popular, studying comes in a close third.

It is important to remember though that college life would not have near the same meaning without dorm life. The topics of conversation, activities and the friends you make are the core of any college experience. It was the fun times in the dorm and the friendships built on the wing that helped make this . . . "The Best Time of Your Life."



On a quiet night in Swallow Robin one can hear the sounds of a basketball game coming out of Rick Gerent, Greg Habegger, and Tim Eckman's room.



Marlo Amstutz
Margery Bellot
Janice Brewer
Solly Brooks
Liso Cheek
Amy Coats
Kelly Cooke



Judith Gibbons
Amy Halvorson
Patty Hay
Linda Hoke
Tami Hornaday
Joyanne Housholder
Heather Hult



Heidi Hult
Alicyn Jacobus
Cindy James
Laura Kroesen
Becky Lund
Cynthia Marshall
Joyce McDaniels



Deborah Meek
Melissa Nelson
Tami Newhard
Janis Oechsle
Joan Pepper
Cully Powell
Shelley Rogers



Amy Smith
Dora Stauffer
Shouna Stoll
Nancy Vigna
Anne Wagner
Peggy Way
Jodi Wernberg



Julie Wiseman
Kim Yoshino
Amy Young



First West Olson

Residents of First West Olson are: (Front row) Tami Newhard, Patty Hay, Shelley Rogers, Amy Coats, Lynda Hoke, Judy Gibbons, Laura Kroesen (row 2) Amy Smith, Becky Lund, Amy Halvorson, Jody Wernberg, Janice Brewer, Shouna Stoll (row 3) Kelly Cooke, Morgie Bellot, Amy Young, Alicyn Jacobus, Janis Oechsle, Kim Yoshino, Debbie Meek, Peggy Way, Marlo Amstutz (row 4) Nancy Vigna, Joyce McDaniels, Liso Cheek, Cindy Marshall, Tami Hornaday, Melonie Taylor, Cully Powell, Heidi Hult, Melissa Nelson, Dora Stauffer, Kelly White, Cindy James (Back row) Julie Wiseman and Anne Wagner





Shirlee Ashworth
 Tammy Baranowski
 Tina Baranowski
 Trecia Bell
 Tammy Babyack
 Denise Bradtmueller
 Rebecca Brown



Tammie Byrnes
 Laurie Cialkowski
 Linda Clark
 Lisa Clouse
 Jill Deardorff
 Leigh Hammond
 Celia Hollatz



Krissi Nicholson
 Sally Perkins
 Megan Rarick
 Kim Shaddix
 Ruth Stahr



Kimberly Stephens
 Theresa Summit
 Patricia Weis
 Larissa Wolf



First East Olson

Residents of First East Olson are: (Front row) Megan Rarick, Celia Hollatz, Ruth Starr, Christi Buckmaster, Kim Shaddix, Becky Brawn, Tina Baranovski (row 2) Theresa Summit, Tammy Baranovski, Sarah Adams, Tamara Babyack, Deborah Lee, Val Miller, Lauri Cialkowski, Leigh Hammond, Kellie Merrick, Sally Perkins, Shirlee Ashworth, (Back row) Annie Brooks, Kari Lindholm, Linda Clark, Lisa Clouse and Tammy Byrnes

Hanna Alemishet
Kidan Alemishet
Deb Brown
Kay Lynn Benson
Kelly L. Chandler
Darla Cheesman
Sharon Christman



Sharon Davis
Debbie Dickason
Pam Dugan
Linda Fleener
Suzonne Hoddod
Brenda Hagberg
Kim Hall



Karen Helm
Becki Hensley
Lisa Johnson
Dina King
Laura Klasterman
Janet Mollenkamp
Stacey S. Moore



Andrea Nelson
Leah Oster
Marilyn Petersen
Sheila Pitts
Nancy Plumb
Melissa Resch
Lara Robbins



Karen E. Ralund
Staci Smith
Lauren K. Tanis
Cynthia Taylor



Terrilee Taylor
Ruby Tarres
Cynthia Webster
Kimberly Wood



Second West Olson

Residents of Second West Olson are: (2) Sharon Christman, Dina King, Lauren Tanis, Lara Robbins, Pam Dugan, Staci Smith, Kara Stanley, Becki Hensley, Missy Resch, Darla Cheesman, Kim Hall (W) Ruby Tarres, Linda Fleener, Deb Brown, Koren Ralund, Laura Klasterman, Cindy Taylor, Kay Benson, Cheryl Ungerer, Janet Mollenkamp, Kim Waad, Nancy Plumb, Debbie Dickason, Terrilee Taylor, Stacey Moore and Sharon Davis





Lisa D. Anderson
Lari Baker
Shelley Bahn
Kathy Bryan
Mari Capp
Maggie Dinse
Cindy Ferguson



Pamela Filby
Jan Finkbeiner
Patti Gammage
Jill Garzan
Angela Gollmer
Karin Hall
Shari Heustis



Kami Hildebrand
Anna Marie Huyett
Barb Kessler
Diane Laffoon
Kim Litwiller
Kristi Meland
Susan Miller



Stephanie Reardon
Sara Rector
Rhonda Sabol
Annette Shipley
Angela Smith
Kelly Spencer
Sherri Steiner



Ann Marie Taepke
Rita Versendaal
Kristine Walton
Kimberly Wilkerson
Catherine Wolfe
Sandy Yutzy

Second East Olson

Resident of Second East Olson are: (Front row) Cathy Wolfe, Janelle Walton, Kris Walton, Kathy Bryan, Garnell Williams, Sara Rector, (Second row) Stephanie Reardon, Kristi Meland, Maribeth Capp, Kim Litwiller, Suzanne Casan, Kami Hildebrand, Karin Hall, (Third row) Anna Marie Huyett, Sue Miller, Sherri Steiner, Patti Gammage, Sandy Yutzy, Lari Baker, Kim Wilkerson, Anne Marie Taepke, Annette Shipley, Kelly Spencer, Rita Versendaal, Angie Gollmer, Cindy Ferguson, Pam Filby, Jill Garzan and Carol Haltzappe



Tricia Alburitel
Kimberly Brunner
Linda Burklin
Denise Dester
Jennifer Diller
Michelle Donaldson
Amy Duchemin



Krista Graber
Kris Hart
Kay Heinlein
Wendy Higerd
Kelley Hughes
Kim A. Kingdon
Pamela Mishler



Kelly Paal
L. Michelle Roberts
Diane Rutter
Deborah A. Spencer
Patty Varner
Susan Wiles



Second Center Olson

Residents of Second Center Olson are: (Front row) Wendy Higerd, Michelle Roberts, Linda Burklin, Cindy Ramesberg, Theresa Janzen, Kim Kingdon, Krista Graber, Beth Flara, Kay Heinlein, Amy Duchemin, Susan Wiles, Kelly Paal, Diane Rutter, Melanie Lane, Denise Dester, Jennifer Diller and Cindy Krauss



Pamela Anderson
Janet Dobson
Kay E. Ebaugh
Kim M. Frederickson
Michelle Glashagel
Janece Gooding
Cesli Grimm



Darla Haskins
Michelle Hollar
Ann Johns
Rebecca Jones
Robin Knapp
Katie Kurtz
Robyn Landt



Jennifer Luttrell
Pamela J. McRae
Lori Overman
Anne Pederson
Carla Peterson
Kay Stotts



Residents of Third Center Olson are: (Front row) Kim Frederickson, Ann Pederson, Jennifer Luttrell, Darla Haskins, Kay Stotts, Janece Gooding, Tina Trisel, Janna McComb (Second row) Jan Taylor, Becky Jones, Tina Oliveira, Katie Kurtz, Pam McRae, Robin Knapp, Michelle Hollar, Karen Pfis-

ter (Third row) Cesli Grimm, Ann Johns, Janet Dobson, Robyn Landt, Joan Marton, Kay Ebaugh, Pam Anderson (Back row) Lori Owen, Shelly Glashagel, Carla Peterson, Lori Overman and Joey Santy

Third Center Olson

Janelle Behm
Lisa Bowman
Debbie Boyd
Diana Burns
Cheryl Burnside
Sherri Camer
Terri Camer



Dana Elliott
Cathy Ewins
Lara Fulks
Crystal Handy
Melodee Hoffman
Jennifer Johnson
Kara Johnson



Lan Kendall
Andrea J. Levin
Mary E. Mayeau
Juanita McPhail
Gail Mercer
Carole Newing
Karla Pyle



Beth Riggle
Jana Saathoff
Andrea M. Solin
Sara Shafer
Beth Summit
Lisa Taylor
Kirsten Wright



Third West Olson

Residents of Third West Olson are: Stephanie La-Clair, Beth Riggle, Debbie Boyd, Kirsten Wright, Beth Summit, Robin Boyd, Lara Fulks, Kara Johnson, Sara Shafer, Andrea Levin, Sherri Camer, Cathy Ewing, Diane Maples, Terri Camer, Andrea

Salin, Mary Mayeau, Jana Saathoff, Lisa Turan, Crystal Handy, Dana Elliott, Diana Burns, Janelle Behm, Gail Mercer, Melodee Hoffman, Ruth Cripe, Julia Wixtram and Carole Newing



Jennifer Aldridge
Janeen Anderson
Whitney Anderson
Wendy Barboza
Kim Beckman
Becky Black
Holly Brant



Lisa Bushong
Shelly Cramer
Kelli L. Dawson
Cheryl Franklin
Kelley Franklin
Lori Gardin
Darla Griffith



Sheila Harris
Bertha Hilson
Madawna Hix
Naomi Humphrey
Victoria Johnson
Rhonda Maldeney
Beth McAhren



Jay McKinley
Becky McLaughlin
Trisha Menuez
Stacia Miller
Karen Muselman
Valerie Owen
Beth Pringle



Dawn Raberds
Tanya Schroyer
Jean Scott
Jayne Stackman
Stephanie VanGuten
Debra Weddle
Julie Yeagle



Third East Olson

Residents of Third East Olson are: (Front row) Trisha Menuez, Shelly Cramer, Kelley Franklin, Jenny Aldridge, Jayne Stackman, Beth McAhren, (Second row) Holly Brant, Sheila Harris (Back row) Janeen Anderson, Tanya Schroyer, Deb Weddle, Dawn Raberds, Becky McLaughlin, Joni Ransbottom, Karen Muselman, Julie Yeagle, Valerie Owen, Cheryl Franklin and Lisa Bushong

Tim Anderson
Doug Baker
Michael Beheler
Brian Berce
Mark Balthouse



Steve Callette
Steve DeBuhr
Dalane Dettore
Jahann Geyer
Marc Graber



Darrel Graves
Dwight Hammond
Tim Heebner
Scott Henry
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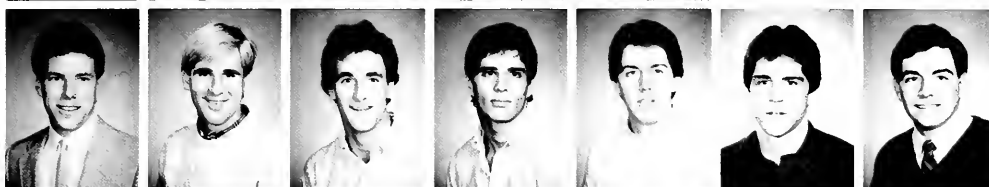
First West Wengatz

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Curtis, Dave Reynolds, Tim Anderson, Kent Schmidt, Paul Thompson, Gary Linn, Andy Harshbarger, Philip Kraeker, Scott Henry, Bob Waller, Jeff Deming, Mike Beheler, Scott Bailey, Jack Houck, Jahann Geyer and Steve DeBuhr



Edward Ciesla
Brent Cladgo
Ronald Entzminger
Brad Gallier
Jonathan Gentile



Jeffrey Gertz
Jeff Gillette
Tim Glass
Tom Granitz
Doug Hackenbracht
Byron Halden
Steve Huprich



Tim Jackson
John Lockwood
Scott Mikel
Brod Miller
Jay Millikan
Todd Mullins
Mark Olson



Scott Palsgrove
Pete Rossi
Brian E. Smith
Steve Swing
Gregg Thornburg
Mike Truax
Jerry Yeager

First East Wengatz

Residents of First East Wengatz are: (Front row) Steve Olson, Brad Gallier, Steve Parcell, Ed Ciesla (Row 2) Steve Swing, Tim Jackson, John Lockwood, Ron Entzminger, Steve Huprich, Scott Mikel, Doug Hackenbracht, J.P. Gentile (Row 3) Todd Mullins, Lee Crawford, Jim Wolff, Jeff Beck, Mark Olson, Jerry Yeager, Gregg Thornburg (Back row) Brent Cladgo, Jay Millikan, Mike Truax, Brad Miller, Jeff Gertz, and Pete Rossi



Jeff Arnette
Dave Becker
Dan Benson
Rondy Brookes
Michael Bubb



John Clark
Greg Cox
Kevin Davidson
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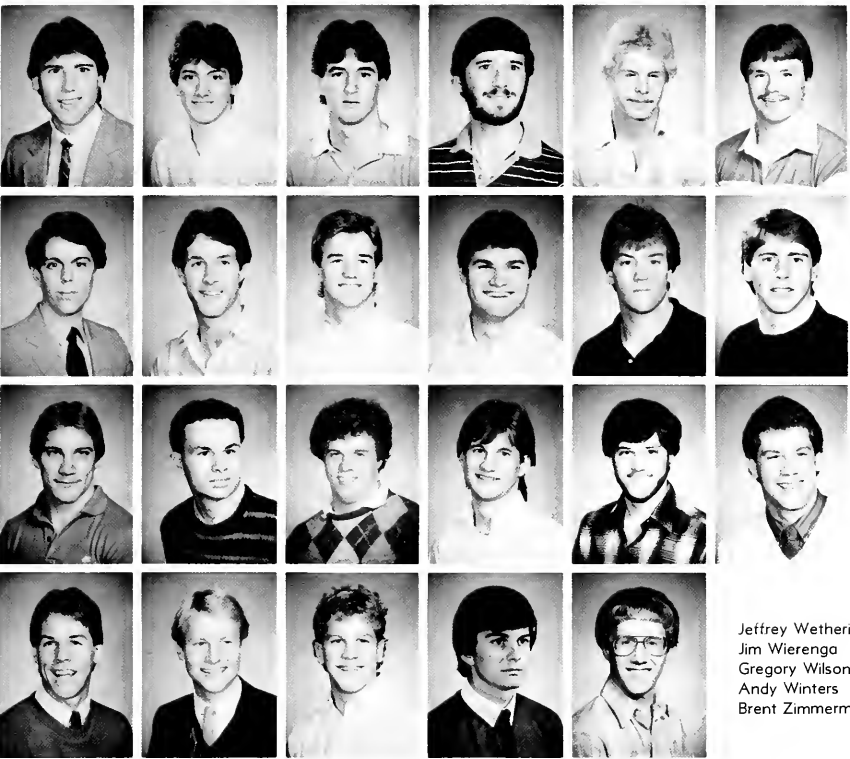
David L. Thompson
Mark Tobias
Barry Vonlancken
Rick Wogner
Steven White
Keith Wright
Brett Wygant



Second West Wengatz

The residents of Second West Wengatz are: (Front Row) Mark Tobias, Greg Cox, Dave Thompson, Matt Hobolth, Rondy Brookes, Dan Benson, Dave Becker, Rich Harris, Ken Broden, John Stark, Andy Griffin (Row 2) Don Houser (Row 3) Jeff Devries, Mike Ryan, John Clark, Tim Eckerley, Chris Ho-

chet, Mike Bubb, Steve Watson, Rob Thomas, Kirby Tipple, Jeff Arnette, Arne Pedersen, Rick Wogner, Alan Symonette, Philip Hermon, Jim Robbins, Keith Wright (Back Row) Dove Jost, Kevin Davidson, Brett Wygant and Chet Gorski



Dean Amann
 Bryon Bartaw
 Mike Bertche
 Kenneth Broden
 Kerry Buikema
 Darrell Clemons

Stephen Connet
 Bill Emmett
 Erik Fahlen
 David Fisher
 Steve Grimes
 Kevin Henry

David Kopis
 Jeffrey Lair
 Ben Morton
 John Nelson
 Arne Pedersen
 Rob Taylor

Jeffrey Wetherill
 Jim Wierenga
 Gregory Wilson
 Andy Winters
 Brent Zimmerman



Residents of Second East Wengatz are: (hanging from the bridge) Dan Hauser (on the bridge) Jim Wierenga, Dean Amann (back) Brod Bahl, Brent Zimmerman, Rob Taylor, Dave Kopis, Bryan Bartaw, Steve Grimes, David Miller, Rob Sisson, Dave Fisher, Steve Ochs, Mike Slane, Mike Bertche, Steve Connet, Jeff Lair, Andy Winters, Mike West, Bill Pritchett, Bill Emmett and Mark Kloyum

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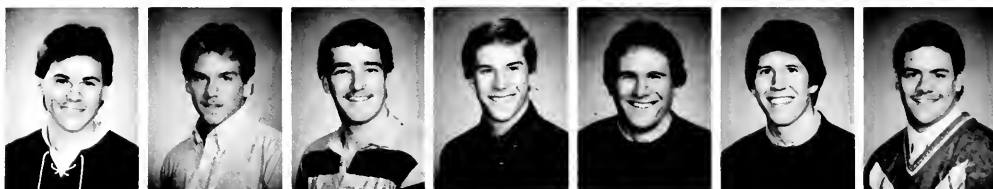
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Michael Heiniger
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Bryan Lautenbach
Joe Maniglia



Steve McKinney
Jeff Miller
Brad Sheppard
Donald Stroope
Jeffrey Thompson
Mark Wenger
Lloyd Work



Second Center Wengatz

Residents of Second Center Wengatz are: (Front row) Brian Hackemeyer, Bill Hall, Frank Stumme (Row 2) Pedro Rosaria, Bryan Lautenbach, Brad Sheppard, Mike Heiniger, Joe Maniglia, Jeff Miller (Row 3) Jahn Frintz, Rob Hoeks, Daug Egge, Kevin Cripe, Don Stroope, Jeff Hurd, Doug Gradin, Bob Karacson, Jeffrey Frintz, Jeff Best, James Thompson, Phil Fischer (Back row) Mark Andrews, Mike Hall and Jeff Troyer



Robert Allen
Jan Bieri
Chad Boxell
Paul Clark
Nathan Harvey



James Hayes
John Hallis
David Lavin
Chad Light
Robert Myers



Rad Olgvie
Doug Peterson
Doug Raggenbaum
Dave Ruths
Scott Sharpe
Doug Zelinka



Residents of Third Center Wengatz are: (Front row) Chad Boxell, Scott Sharpe, Nathan Harvey (Row 2) Mark Hafinga, John Hallis, Tim Pettigrew, Jim Fleming, Matt Basiletti (Back row) Jan Bieri, Doug Raggenbaum, Dan Severn, Dave Lavin, Dave Ruths, Doug Peterson, Paul Watson, Paul Clark and Rob Myers

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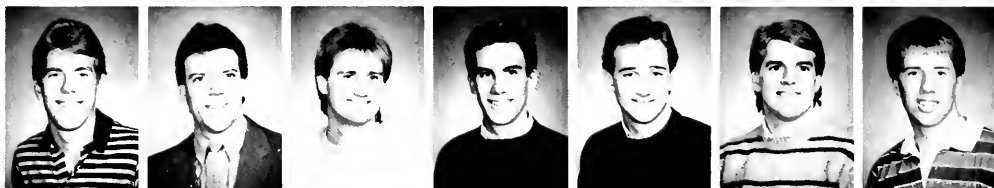
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Eric Odell
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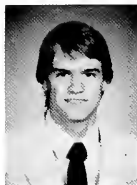
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Mike Pomeroy
Michael Prell
Christopher Sander
Shane Sullivan
Stuart Wilging
Brad Wurster



Third West Wengatz

Residents of Third West Wengatz are: (Front row) Todd Law, Brian Peters, Rusty Smith, Scott Massot, Marty Corney, Shane Fullivan, Dave Ranck, Mark Attard (Second row) Eric Odell, Todd Moser, Brad Cogdell, Mark Kempf, Bob Heath, Eric Key,

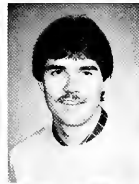
Joe Staich, Barry Bailey, Tom Lavin, Mike Pomeroy (Back row) Tim Banks, Mark Odell, Brad Wurster, Stuart Wilging, Doug O'Brien, Greg Kempf, Troy Kidder, Nate Cherry, Steve Fuchs and Andy Cull



Chris Adams
Robert Aldridge
Todd Baggett
David Barnes
Dave Bauer
Richard Brandt



George Brown
Rob DeMarrow
Craig Dye
Greg Farmer
Kevin Fulmer
Skip Gianopulos



Tim Glenn
Bryce Gray
Rob Green
Jay Hanka
Rabb Lagan
Ted Metzger



Brian Ramsland
Tim Stanphill
Philip Taylor
Greg Thorne
Michael Vinson
Jeffrey Whiteley
Bill Wilson



Residents of Third East Wengatz are: (Front row) George Brown, Ted Metzger, Pete Fitzpatrick, Bill Wilson, Jay Hanka, Tim Glenn, Rob DeMarrow (Row 2) Greg Thorne, Tim Stanphill, Gary Wixtram, Rich Brandt, Dave Barnes, Mike Vinson (Row 3) Rabb Lagan, Bill Starr, Rob Green, Kevin Fulmer, and Andy Cull

Third East Wengatz

Julianne Befus
Tracy Boggs
Darnell Bain
Chris Burchi
Sheryl Cook
Jayne Fettes
Susan Galloway



Linda Hief
Ruby Karges
Susan Kellum
Chris Macklin
Lisa Miller
Lori Miller
Kathleen Phipps



Jill Rabine
Sherry Smith
Deborah Spear
Shelli Stuiber



English Hall Cellar

Residents of English Hall Cellar are: (Front row) Lyn Rowell, Debbie Spear, Becca Archdeacon, Sarah Barrett, (row 2) Chris Macklin, Lisa Miller, Kathleen Phipps, Jayne Fettes, Teri Grubbs, Sherry Smith (row 3): Susan Galloway, Lori Miller, Mari-beth Riggs, Sheryl Cook, Shelli Stuiber, Chris Burchi, Susan Kellum (In the tree): Joanne Mayne, Linda Hief, Dori Wise, Katy Smith, Theresa Kempf and Jill Rabine





Kathlyn Bieri
K.C. Carsen
Beth Clements
Barb Eck
Wendy Eck
Angela Ellis
Kristine Georgia



Heather Halterman
Judy Harrison
Sharon Higerd
Rachel Meighan
Julie Mervau
Jeanne Milleman
Lori Lynn Nelson



Deborah L. Peters
Hettie Powe
Karen Purvis
Mindy Roost
Karen Schulz
Becky Shannon
Susan Simonin



Sherrie Trietsch
Ledania Wallace
Christine Wenger
Diane Wyse



Residents of First South English are: (front row) Rachel Meighan, Sue Simonin, Karen Purvis, Sherrie Trietsch, Kathlyn Bieri, Barb Eck, Heather Cobb, Karen Schulz, Lori Nelson, Julie Mervau, Jeanne Milleman, Beth Clements, Heather Halter-

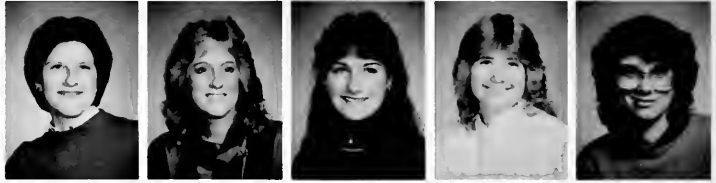
man, Deb Peters (back row): Mindy Roost, Becky Shannon, Kris Sampley, Sharlene Ehresman, Kris Georgia, Sharon Higerd, Judy Harrison, Diane Wyse and Hettie Powe

First South English

Sheri Dewald
Stacey Edwards
Wendy Fisher
Lynette Fletcher
Tracey Jorg



Janice Lambert
Jodi Lambright
Cyndi Meeks
Beth Mignon
Carol Mills

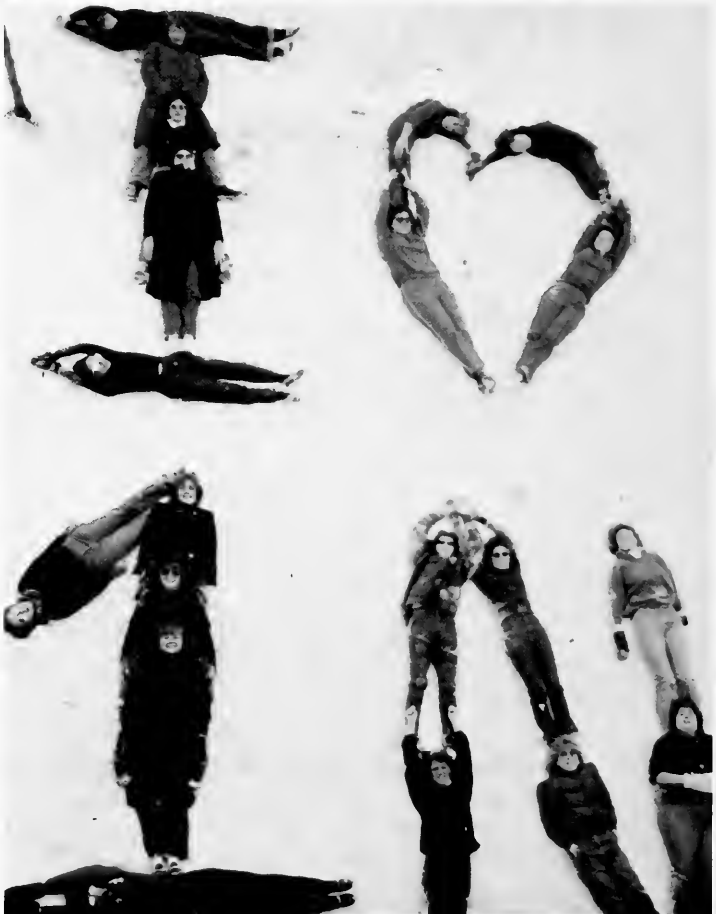


Karen Morris
Beth Russell
Tina Sayre
Cheryl Wheeler
Brenda Widder



First North English

Residents of First North English are: (l) Lynette Fletcher, Carol Mills, Janice Lambert, Tracy Boggs, Tracey Jorg (Heart) Jodi Lambright, Linda Luke, Susan Henningsen, Barb Neff (l) Andrea Johnson, Beth Russell, Brenda Widder, Julie Perez, Cyndi Meeks (N) Cheryl Wheeler, Stacey Edwards, Tina Sayre, Wendy Fisher, Sue Glassburn, and Sheryl Yutzy





Morgy Curry
Cathy Fuller
Julie Hief
Joanne Kelley
Mary Pat Mahoney



Kimberly Montalane
Debbie Perrin
Davina Roberts
Barbara Shaffer
Suson Shevlat



Michelle Stone
Kathy Stout
Pamela Weis
Toni Williams
Jean Yordy



Residents of Second South English are: (Front row) Kim Montalane, Liz Dowden, Julie Hief, Faith Champoux, Davina Roberts, Debbie Perrin, Sue Shevlat (Second row) Patty Heath, Mary Pat Mahoney, Barb Shaffer, Cathy Fuller, Pam Weis, Rita Rivera (Row 3) Toni Williams, Janet Crew, Cathy Middleworth, Jean Yordy, Toni Thomas, Diana Thomas, Shelley Stone (Back row) Kathy Stout

Second South English

Julie Belknap
Kim Christian
Kari Crawford
Kanda Crist
Tammy DeBoer
Denise Firestine



Sarah Genshaw
Marianne Getz
Amy Janes
Jay Mathews
Erin McDonald
Christina McKinley
Paula Rieck



Jaani Robisan
Beth Skinner
Jill Stahl
Lisa Stephan
Jay Walker
Kathy Wallace
Pam Wine



Second Center English

Residents of Second Center English are: (Front row) Julie Belknap, Denise Firestine, Stephanie Heckman, Jaan MacLeish, Jill Stahl, Jay Mathews, Tam Cain, Tammy DeBoer, Christine Wenger, (Second row) Kathy Wallace, Christina McKinley, Beth Skinner, Lisa Stephan, Jaani Robisan, Margy Curry, Paula Rieck, Amy Jones, Beth Curran (Back row) Paula Wine, Sarah Genshaw, Marianne Getz and Shelley Rupp



Teresa Bardsley
Melissa Beatty
L. Lynn Billbe
Michele Collett
Kim Cooke



Elizabeth G. Dowden
Shelley Ellis
Jeannine Hoekstra
Rachelle Manar
Jennifer McNeil
Jeanne C. Moody



Brenda Seman
Lisa Snapp
Rabyn Sanneveldt
Kathy Walton
Lori Williams
Ladema Zinsmeister



Residents of Second North English are: (Front row) Jennifer McNeil, Ladema Zinsmeister (Second row) Michele Collett, Tawnne Bowers, Kim Cooke, Kathy Walker, Brenda Seman, Shelley Ellis, Melissa Beatty (Third row) Linda Meyer, Jeannine Hoekstra, Lisa Snapp, Jeanne Moody, Rachelle Manar, Lynn Bilbe (Back row) Tim Smith, Kathy Walton, Lori Williams, Rabyn Sanneveldt, Jean Sabodi and Glen Gabel

Second North English

Denise Baker
Becky Bayliff
Mary Ann Conley
Cindi Diener
Lynette Francis



Terri Gerber
Angie Hatfield
Kerri Haynes
Denise Hanaker
Katherine Jones
Kimberly Mullen
Kristina Parker



Tove Shergold
Julie Smalley
Jamie Stevens
Rebecca Swoffard
Sarah Williamson
Susan Wingate
Jennifer Zebrun



Third South English

Residents of Third South English are: (Front row) Terri Gerber, Kerri Haynes, Tina Parker, Becky Bayliff, Susan Wingate, Robin Taylor, Sarah Williamson (Second row) Mary Ann Conley, Jenny Zebrun, Danice Barker, Tove Shergold, Sue Thomas, Denise Baker, Angie Hatfield, Jamie Stevens (Back row) Denise Hanaker, Rebecca Swoffard, Kim Mullen, Julie Smalley and Cindi Diener



Melody Anderson
Luci Best
Kim Black
Sherry Coulter
Cassandra Edgecombe
Renee Gilliott

Beth Keller
Amy McCann
J.J. McCoskey
Carol Meier
Kim Munro
Deanna Ogren
Molly Platz

Lynn Robb
Sheila Rusk
Wendy Rutherford
Pattie Snyder
Tami Tucker
Leanne VanNattan
Elizabeth Weihe



Residents of Third Center English are: (Front row) Betsy Terhune, Pattie Snyder, Renee Gilliott, Lynn Robb, Tami Tucker, Elizabeth Weihe, Pam Wine, Amy McCann, J.J. McCoskey, Carol Meier, Chery Brumbaugh (Row 2) Jill Achterhaf, Melody Anderson, Sheila Rusk, Kim Munro, Wendy Rutherford, Beth Keller, Kim Black, Deanna Ogren, and Chris Summy

Third Center English

Jill Adams
Karen Collom
Nancy Frettinger
Lori A. Gerber
Brendo Golden



Rebecca Gordon
Sarah Horne
Sarah Meier
Kim Mounsey
Robyn Nowling



Korito Nussbaum
Janet Lynn Porfilio
Cynthia Roth
Alice Sanford
Stephanie Volutis
Kim VonOstrom
Valerie Wilson



Third North English

Residents of Third North English are: (Front row) Kim Mounsey, Karen Lovanchy, Janet Porfilio, Sue Fennig, Kim VonOstrom (Row 2) Jill Adams, Laura Kuschel, Lori Gerber, Karen Collom (Row 3) Sarah Meier, Brenda Boyer, Karen Seymour, Cindy Roth (Row 4) Alice Sanford, Taffy Volutis, Sarah Horne, Ronda Wynn, Brenda Golden (Row 5) Korito Nussbaum and Becky Gordon



Bruce Band
Scott Buck
David Dorrah
David Dugan
Richard Frieder
Glen Gabel



Gary S. Gallup
Todd Hoatson
Todd Holaday
Jonathan Jeran
Chris Meredith
Doug Miller
Brian Mishler



Lorne Mook
Robert Muthiah
Kevin Nill
Randy Pfaff
Ralph Piercy
Brian Pollard
Brent Puck



Steven Robinson
Darin Rath
Dan Rupp
Chip Stump
Russell VanDine
Ron Ward
Quinn White



Residents of First Morris are: (Front row) Rick Frieder, Dave Darrah, Dr. Gregg Lehman, Grant Lehman, Matthew Lehman, Lowell Haines, Randy Pfaff, Chip Stump (Row 2) Ralph Piercy, Scott Buck, Todd Holaday, Jeff Camley, Todd Hootson, Chris Meredith, Tim Smith, Brian Mishler, Glen Gable, Ron

Ward, Gory Gallup, Dan Rupp, Russ VanDine, Phil Klunzinger, Quinn White, Doug Miller (Back row) John Jeran, Rob Kensinger, Brent Puck, Karl Knorr, Lorne Mook, Doug Otto, Bruce Band, Brian Pallard, Rob Muthiah, Kevin Nill and Dave Dugan

First Morris

John Barnett
John Bloomberg
Pete Bawman
Rob Church
John Cornelius
Rob Easler
Darrin Fuller



Steve Halleen
Mark Kach
Timothy Kraeker
Andrew Lee
Grant Lindman
Kevin Maritz
Tim Nelsan



Stephen C. Newman
Dan Nyquist
Scott Ooley
Brad Parsons
Edwin Sass
Brian Shepherd
Curtis Smith



Scott Snyder
Mike Spang
David Steiner
Joe Surin
Steve H. Weber
Dan Westra
Bob Zentz



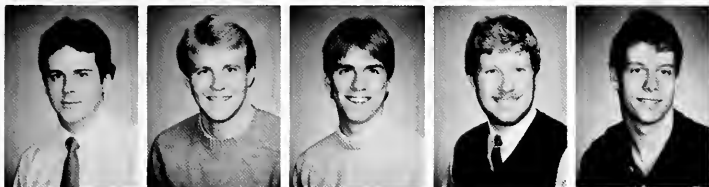
Second Morris

Residents of Second Morris are: (Front row) Dave Steiner, Rob Easler, Dan Westra, Curt Smith, (Row 2) Rob Curry, Kevin Maritz, Dave Day, Dan Nyquist, Darrin Fuller, Mike Spang, Bill Burress, John Cornelius, Scott Ooley, Tadd Pierce, Alex Bramhead, Jamie Davis, Rabby Phillips, Pete Bawman, Steve Halleen, Grant Lindman, Steve Weber, Joe Surin (Back row) Greg Rath, Ed Sass, Tam Jentink, Dennis Dickey, Rob Church, Dave Askeland, Bob Zentz, Brian Minnich and John Barnett





Duane Birkey
Jon Compbell
Randy Clerihue
Robert Cochran
Jeff Conley



John Geisz
Mark Goeglein
LeMont Harlan
Dan Houser
John Jonzen



Phil King
John Kissinger
Todd Lodd
Timothy Lambert
Stephen Long
David Moellering
Todd Moser



David Myers
Scott Nieveen
Matt Piekorski
Daryl Rider
Matthew Ringenberg
Len Robbins
Jeff Rocky



Brian Roth
Patrick Slattery
Brion Smith
Doug Stephens
Scott Stephens
Tony Stopp

Third Morris

Presided over by Judge Paul "Povetz" Tell III, Bro-Ho Court provided the men of Third Morris an opportunity to try each other for various crimes committed during the beginning of the year.



William Albert
Tim Applegate
Marty Bailey
Jeffrey Barbee
Dale Barthauer
David Bates
Greg Beaverson



Scott Bibler
John Brand
Dan Carter
Doug Chupp
Kent First
Jim Gray
Kevin Hartman



Douglas Holst
David Johnson
Alex Karpik, Jr.
David Keck
Mark McMahan
Kurt Knuth
Kent Nelson



Dan Owens
Clyde Parker
Jeff Petersen
Juan Porter
Jeffrey Roy
Martin Rietgraf
Jim Roy



Jamey Schmitz
Frank Sharp
Tom Spahr
Kent Steury
Kent F. Symanzik
Jeffrey Thomas
Matt Wengerd

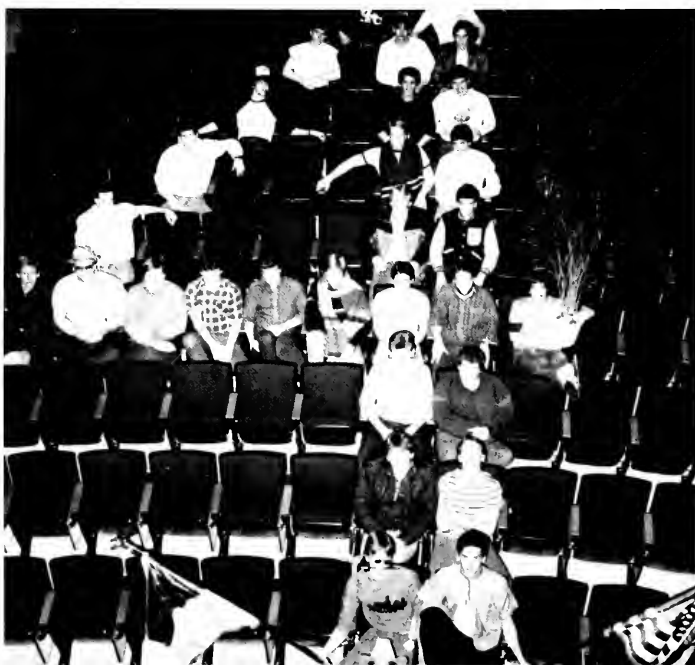


Curtis Woods
Michael Yoder



Fourth Morris

Residents of Fourth Morris are: (Front row) Juan Porter, Marty Rietgraf (Row 2) Doug Holst, Kurt Knuth (Row 3) Dewey Miller, Randy Southern (Row 4) Kelly Kamentz, Andrew Alm (Row 5) Bill Albert, Kent First, Jamey Schmitz, Dale Barthauer, Matt Wengerd, David Johnson, Dan Smith, Dan Carter, Jeff Thomas (Row 6) Dan Chilcatt, Jim Roy, Jeff Peterson (Row 7) Jay Wrigley, Mark McMahan, Alex Karpik, (Row 8) Kevin Hartman, Tom Spahr, Scott Bibler, (Row 9) Clyde Parker, Brett Brubaker, Mike Ernst (Row 10) John Brand and Tim Leonard.





Lauren Adameak
Patricia Archibald
Kathy Bamlett
Sally Bertram
Lori Boren



Rahila Donkara
Anne DeGraff
Kathy Duffey
Linnaea Everill
Jodi Fuhrmann
Cheryl Gutsche



Heidi Halterman
Karen Hollars
April Hursey
Calleen Kochanek
Kellie Kuntz
Stephanie Lawrence
Katie Lee



Kari McKnight
Margaret Moe
Adina Rich
Lynn Schafer
Ann Schladenhauffen
Dena Showalter
Janet Van DerDecker



Residents of Second South are: (Front row) Lori Boren, Kari McKnight, Stephanie Lawrence, Linnaea Everill, Carolyn Carey, Megan Moe, Anne DeGraff, Dena Showalter, Jodi Fuhrmann, Sally Bertram (Back row) Cheryl Gutsche, Calleen Kochanek, Chris McDowell, April Hursey, Karen Hollars (Row 2) Mahadere Mulugeta, Santa, Kathy Duffey (Row 3) Patricia Archibald, Linnaea Everill, Carolyn Carey, Megan Moe, Anne DeGraff, Dena Showalter, Jodi Fuhrmann, Sally Bertram (Back row) Cheryl Gutsche, Calleen Kochanek, Chris McDowell, April Hursey, Karen Hollars, Heidi Halterman and Kathy Meighan

Second South

Dawn Bernhardt
Sandy Bragg
Cheryl Braun
Katrina Clevenger
Colette Davis



Linda DenHartigh
Valerie Ennis
Laura Forslund
Melanie Glassburn
Kim Griffendorf
Tina Harrington



Cynthia Huber
Tammy Kennedy
Tina Kitchen
Judith Lacy
Donna Lynn
Angela Mullet
Theresa Nevil



Jacqueline Rice
Kim Smith
Angela Timberman
Amy Trent
Jodi Williamson
Jay Wilson
Laura Wilson



Third South

Residents of Third South are: (Front row) Angela Mullet, Judith Lacy, Cindy Huber, Laura Forslund, Angela Timberman, Tina Kitchen, (Second row) Valerie Wilson, Tina Harrington, Dawn Bernhardt, Valerie Ennis, Jay Wilson, Jodi Williamson, Julie

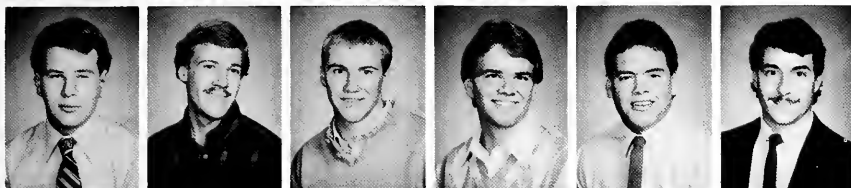
Bailey (Back row) Theresa Nevil, Sandy Bragg, Jill Wallace, Katrina Clevenger, Kim Smith, Kim Griffendorf, Donna Lynn, Jackie Rice, Lenora Cooper, Tracy Bane and Cheri Braun



Pete Buhrow
Josh Burgoon
Mike Ciro
Yusufu Donkoro
Wilfred Ferguson



Troy Funte
Daniel Houston
Mike Loomis
Morcus Rocer
Keith Roth



Jeff Schaffner
Wendell Short
Troy Silvernale
Oren Townsend
Steve Vandemork
Donald Vite



Fourth South

Residents of Fourth South are: (Front row) Troy Silvernale, Wilfred Ferguson, Keith Singer, Brian Brightly, Troy Funte, Mike Crobb, Scott Litwiller, Steve Vandemork, Joon Chang, (Back row) Keith Roth, Ed Anderson, Ken Siegle, Greg Horris, Mike Loomis, Mike Woodcock, Pete Buhrow, Wendell Short, Oren Townsend, Howard Free, John Montgomery, and Mark Schrom

Paul Alford
Todd Bauder
Kris Bullack
Jeremy Case
Doug Cornfield
Marc Dubois



Timothy Eckman
Tim Ferris
Greg Habegger
Jeff Heidorn
Scott Hughett
George E. Jackson
Leland Lasure



Don Krulo
Jeff Marble
Braake Mathison
Steve Mercer
Duane Moyer
Kendall Neu
Dove Oyer



Philip Roberts
Doug Rollison
Todd Sumney
James Swanson
James Wilkinson
Daniel Wilmot
Willy Wood



Swallow Robin

Residents of Swallow Robin are: (Frant row) James Swanson, Ken Carlson, Todd Bauder, Phil Roberts, Todd Sumney, Steve Mortland, Don Krulo, Doug Rollison, Jim Wilkinson, Dan Wilmot, David Baxter, Jeremy Cose, (Row 2) Tim Poshley, David Boird, Rick Gerent, Lee Geiger, Ted White, Jeff Heidorn,

Marc Dubois, Leland Lasure, Braake Mathison, (Row 3) Rick Sawyer, Dave Oyer, Tim Eckman, Duane Mayer, Paul Alford, Steve Mercer, Damon Grube, Kris Bullack, Doug Cornfield, Scott Hughett, Chris Poynter, Paul Levesque, George Jackson, Willy Wood and Roberto Cadena



The Campus Birdhouse

"The Bird Barn," "The Chic House," "The Birdhouse," "The place where young men sleep a great deal and study occasionally." Yes, through the years Swallow Robin dormitory has acquired many different titles and reputations. The dorm was built in 1916. Mr. Silas C. Swallow and his wife, whose family name was Robin, saw a need for a new dormitory and gave financial support for the building of it. Thus, in honor of the first donors of the structure the dorm was named Swallow Robin.

Swallow Robin has been both a women's and a men's residence hall depending upon enrollment. 1966 was the last year women lived in the dorm. Since '66 Swallow has been occupied yearly by approximately 48 men. The "smallness" of Swallow Robin is one of the dorm's most unique characteristics. Trace Roth, a four year resident of Swal-

low, said, "I enjoy the family atmosphere Swallow gives me. There is a special sense of unity in the birdhouse." In the past Swallow has been referred to as "The dorm where quality makes up for quantity."

The appearance of Swallow has remained fairly consistent over the years. The men in the dorm take a great deal of pride in the Beta Sigma Rho greek letters on the front of the building. The letters signify Brothers Swallow Robin.

Due to the age and condition of the building there has been talk the past couple of years about tearing the building down. However, until funding can be provided for a new dorm Swallow will remain standing and in use. Scott Hught, a sophomore resident of Swallow, said, "I really enjoy living in the birdhouse, my hope is that it will remain standing until I graduate."



MCMXVI . . . The dorm built in 1916 is still home to 48 men today.

Gathering in front of the dorm some Swallow men talk to their friends.

A Transition in Administration

During the fall semester when the nation fought difficult times economically, Taylor was also affected. The President's Office worked to readjust budgets and increase enrollment. President Lehman experienced a schedule of extensive traveling to promote Taylor.

"The Campaign for Taylor University," a major undertaking, was launched Homecoming weekend. It's 20 million dollar goal would provide funding for a library, an innovative program of general education requirements and a program of faculty development for the betterment of the university.

Following a successful but exhausting semester, President Lehman announced his decision to resign at a board of trustees meeting February 7th. The trustees asked him to reconsider his decision. However, Lehman eventually insisted they accept his resignation. He said the first three years in the position he had been able to pace things, but the past year had been especially difficult.

He was granted a leave of absence beginning March 10 to study and write as an executive-in-residence at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. His resignation date is June 30 when his contract expires.

On March 6th the entire campus received a letter from Dr. Lehman stating his intentions. Lehman cited personal and family interests as his reason for stepping down. He stated that the presidency placed a tremendous strain on him physically and emotionally along with causing strains on his young family.

The board of trustees held an all-campus meeting to formally announce the resignation of Lehman and their decision to place Dr. Daryl R. Yost, vice president for university advancement as acting president.

Lehman, the youngest president in the history of the school, addressed the campus. He said, "I decided four years ago when I took the job that we would not take this job at the expense of our

family and we're coming very close to that." He continued to say that it was not youth alone causing the pressure but a young family. He stated he and his wife, Sara, needed to spend some quality time together as well as with their sons Matthew, 7 and Grant, 3.

When he addressed the campus, John McDougall, chairman of the board of trustees compared Taylor to a ship with a new captain. "The engine continues to run efficiently because it is God who empowers Taylor University."

While the resignation came as a shock and surprise to the school, reactions were not disheartened. "Taylor is more than one person, it's alumni, parents and friends. We've got a quality student body and committed faculty. That's still intact," Charles R. Jagers, vice president for student development stated.

Yost was the board's unanimous choice for the office until a permanent replacement can be found. Yost came to Taylor in July 1983. Previously he was Vice President of Human Resources for Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Company in Fort Wayne. He previously served as Superintendent of the East Allen County School District in New Haven, Indiana from 1973-1982.

Yost stated that he was approaching the assignment as though it was for an indefinite length of time. "I'm not going to be a 'lame duck' administrator, we're moving forward. There are things that



Kim Ferrall, a Taylor student presently working for the MARION CHRONICLE-TRIBUNE, interviews Dr. Yost at the all-campus meeting.

can't wait to be resolved. I'm attempting to carry out the required activities of the office in the most timely and effective manner possible," he said. Yost remains the vice president for advancement although he stated he couldn't be involved with the daily routine and was trusting those involved to carry part of the burden. Major decisions in the Advancement Office are still part of his responsibilities.

Mr. McDougall stated that a Presidential Search Committee would be selected and begin the task of finding a new captain for the ship.

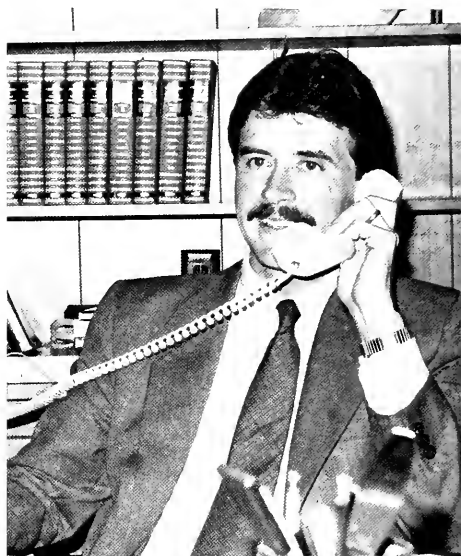


While receiving a standing ovation, President Lehman and his wife Sara wait to address the campus.



Taking a break from moving preparations, the Lehman family gathers in their living room.

The work goes on. Dr. Lehman at his desk at home.



Dr. Lehman shares with Dave Steiner following the all-campus meeting.

Dr. Yast's family consists of son Kent, son Brian, and daughter Lana, along with his wife Jaenita.

Administration



Gregg O. Lehman
President of the University



Daryl R. Yost
Acting President
and Vice Pres. for
Univ. Advancement



Janice S. Crouse
Special Assistant
to the President



Charles R. Jagers
Vice President for
Student Development



Norman K. Mathews
Vice President for
Business and Finance



Richard J. Stanislaw
Vice President for
Academic Affairs



Thomas W. Ayers
Director of
Financial Aid



David W. Aycack
University Psychologist



Patricia Bailey
Switchboard Operator



Thomas G. Beers
Associate Vice
President for
University Advancement



Walter E. Campbell
Dean of Career
Development & Asst.
Dean of Students



Basil Dempsey
Dir. of
Campus Security



David C. Dickey
Director of Library



Linda J. Di Menna
Resident Hall Director
& Career Counselor



Randall Dodge
Dir. of Student
Programs &
Leadership Development



Beth Fisher
Assistant to the
Dir. of Housing

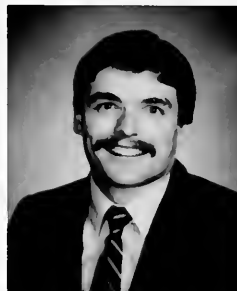
Administration



Greg D. Fennig
Manager of
Annual Programs



Betty G. Freese
Assoc. Director of
Alumni Relations



Herb Frye
Admissions Coordinator



Judy D. Goodman
Admissions Coordinator



Robert Griffin
Dir. of Student
Ministries &
Campus Pastor



Paul Lowell Haines
Dean of Students



Timothy W. Herrmann
Assoc. Dean of Students



Tamara L. Hinman
Coordinator of
University Publications &
Media Services



Robert D. Hodge
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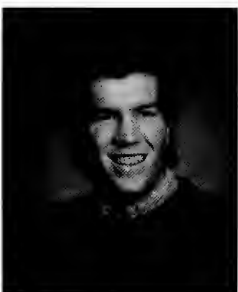
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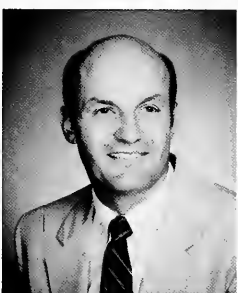
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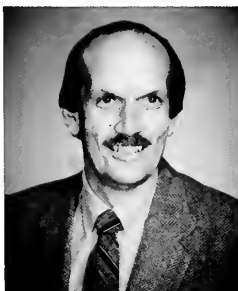
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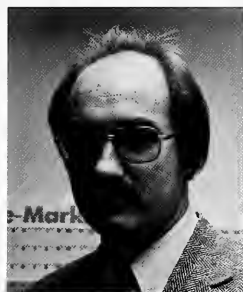
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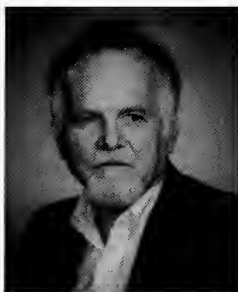
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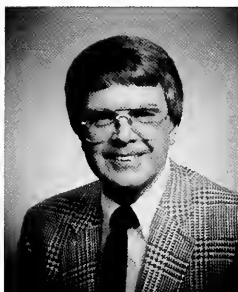
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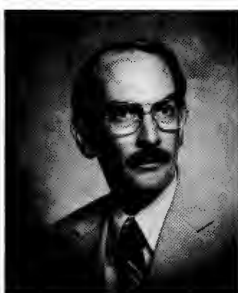
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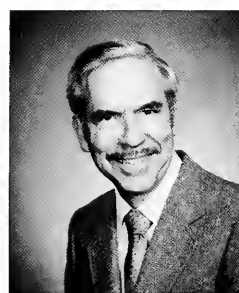
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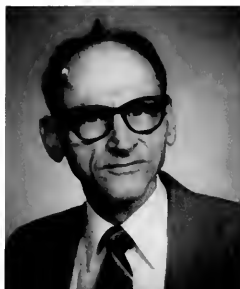
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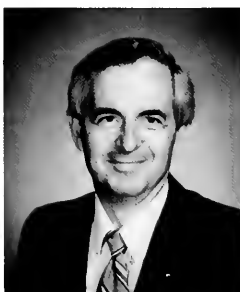
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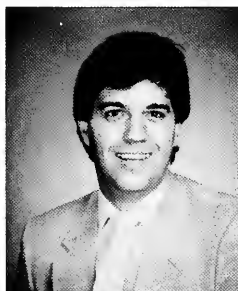
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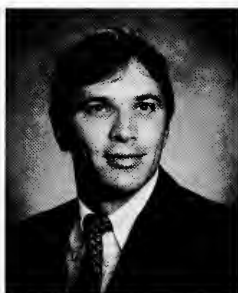
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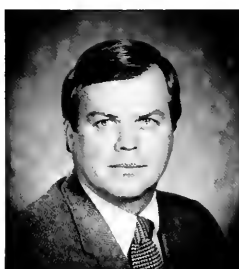
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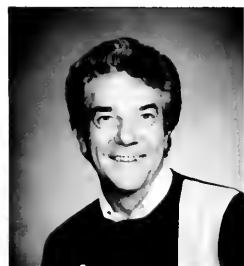
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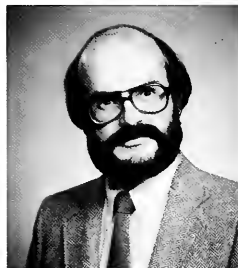
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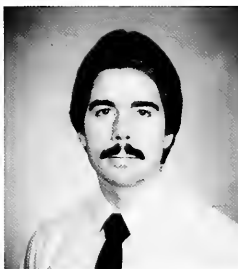
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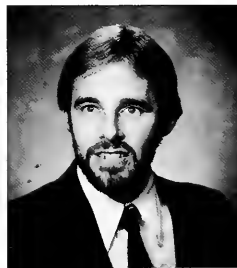
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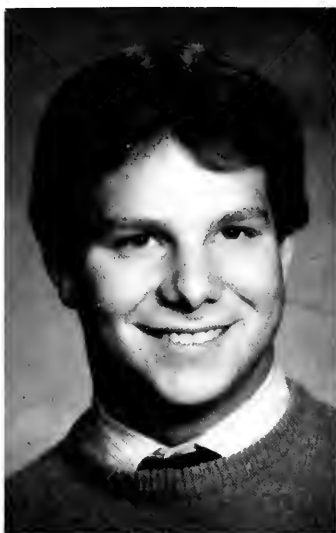


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In Memory of David Jones



On April 12, 1985, David Jones, a sophomore elementary education major, died in a one-car accident near campus.

"Dave was the kind of man that everyone should know; a man that was a good friend; a man that loved God and showed it," stated his coach Bill Bauer.

"Dave worked hard to be a successful player, to perform beyond his God given ability," Coach Jim Law stated at the campus memorial service held on April 17. Members of the football team shared their fond memories of Dave, many through tears. Steve Wild said, "Dave was always happy, always smiling. Even in the weight room where it's not an easy place to smile; he was always smiling."

Dave's sister Lisa also shared with the campus. "I came home expecting to mourn the death of my brother, but I came home and I've been celebrating his life." Lisa challenged the campus, "Satan thinks he's got a victory. Learn from Dave's life. He hasn't died in vain."

Dave is survived by his sister, Lisa and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Jones.

In Memory of Wilbur Cleveland



Several years ago I dedicated these words to the work of Will Cleveland: "I hear the scratching of the pen. I see the midnight candle burning low in its socket. And bending low over his table I see the care-worn editor, straining every nerve, and distorting every faculty of his mind to crowd his column with productions that shall make us all stare with wonder and amazement. (Lyman Stedman)"

Those of us who worked with Will know that this typically quiet, rather reserved man was a dedicated servant of God and of Taylor University, who uncompromisingly put as many hours into his work as it demanded. His own tender conscience acted as a conscience and stabilizing force for the University. He brought continuity through his Taylor University Magazine and made it not just a highly respected alumni publication, but a personal extension of himself and his values as well.

Will never performed in the limelight (except, of course, with an occasional reading of his "silly" poems). He preferred to do his work quietly, carrying out his duties, and staying at the sidelines when accolades were given.

We will miss this man — simply miss his presence in our lives. We will feel it when we walk past his empty office and notice one person missing at church gatherings. But most of all we will notice the emptiness in ourselves. Leaving this life has not caused Will pain; he did not die with regrets that he never carried out some life-long dream or accomplished this or that project. But his leaving causes us the pain in realizing that Will embodied a piece of our love and affection and respect, as a piece of us.

Will was not bigger than life, and it is easy to say complimentary tributes after a person is gone, but the best tribute to Will is to repeat what others said of him while he was here. Will Cleveland

simply was not a man of whom people questioned integrity of motives. He lived what he was naturally — a gentle, witty, humble, and caring man — according to what he believed in — integrity and principle and service before God.

We will miss this flesh — and blood illustration of the word "gentleness"... and none who knew him at all needs to have that explained. Very simply, I and many many others will miss Will, but we are thankful for the gift of having worked and lived and worshipped with him for so many years. — Barbara Stedman '80.

Editor and Taylor employee since 1956, Wilbur M. Cleveland died, April 21, 1985, following a series illness. Funeral services were held April 24 at the Upland Evangelical Mennonite Church. He is survived by his wife, Alyce, daughters, Martha Songer, Mrs. David Conn, and son, Wesley.

Russell Clark Retires

Russell Mead Clark or "Russ the Mailman" as he is known, has made a lasting impression at Taylor. Students know him as the postman and "the man who always gives you your Monday (or whatever day it is) hug," said Laura Yeager. "He makes you feel like you're the most important person in the world," said Nancy Hansen. "The greetings on my mail made even my junk mail seem special," said Priscilla Smith.



Russ during his service in World War II.

Some faculty members and administrators may remember him as a 1947 graduate of Taylor and as the university's Admissions Counselor. The United States Air Force recognizes him as a retired Lieutenant Colonel. And his wife Trudy knows him as her Taylor love and the father of their four sons.

On June 30, 1985 Clark retired from his service at Taylor. In an interview with Clark and his wife, he spoke of the events of his life as though they were parts of the whole. His retirement will become one more phase.

Clark was born the second of six children to a rural mail carrier and his wife in Titusville, Pennsylvania. He grew up seventeen miles away from his wife, whom he had never seen before attending Taylor. During college, Clark was a member of the men's glee club, Oratorio Chorus, Vesper Choir, and the President of the International Relations Club. Graduating Cum Laude in history and

earning letters in baseball and basketball however, were only the first of his major achievements.

With the impending draft in 1942, Clark enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps and became a member of the Caribbean Defense Command. In 1950 he was recalled for the Korean War and was a member of the Strategic Air Command. Clark received six military decorations.

"The times demanded a response and Hitler's monstrous arrogance had to be dealt with. I never felt very military oriented although that was my greatest achievement," said Clark referring to his 29 years of active and inactive duty.

On the Clarks' scheduled wedding day in September 1942 everyone came except the groom. Stationed in Miami Beach, Florida on 24 hour alert, Clark was unable to get a leave as planned. Instead, Trudy boarded a crowded train destined for Miami Beach with no assurance that her fiancé would be waiting for her because of the alert.

They were married three hours after her arrival. They had a military wedding with Clark's military buddies standing up for them in an unfamiliar church. Clark recalls his landlady's assistance in ar-



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark.

ranging all the wedding plans. Trudy says she had "stars in her eyes" although she had never seen her wedding guests before that evening. They spent eight weeks together before the war led Clark out of the country for three years.

Clark has an evident burden for young people. He feels they "carry the ball" for Christianity to the next generation. Should they drop the ball, "it may take a long time to pick it up again."

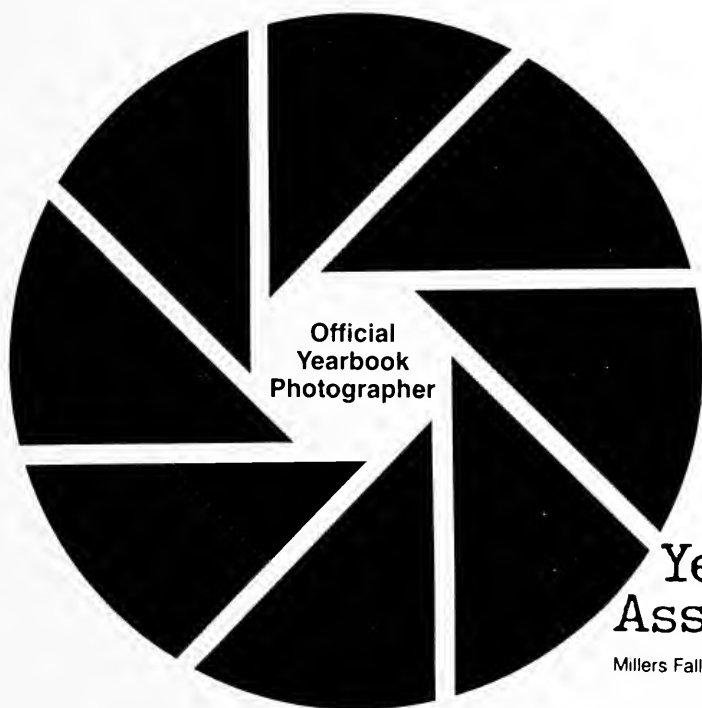
When asked to share what he considered his most valuable advice to students, Clark responded with much thought and sincerity, "Stay close to the Lord and know that no matter how difficult things get, He'll never let you down. He's just a prayer away."

Clark is cheerfully motivated in his work because it has been his ministry unto the Lord. He treasures the memory of the student response at Nostalgia night as proof of "the miracle," as he terms it, of his ministry. Even in retirement Clark feels he is "still called" to his ministry, which seems to be that of encouragement.

"My mission is pretty well fulfilled here. There is a sense of finishing the course, but I'm going to miss the kids terribly," said Clark who sums up his relationship to students in three L's. "Love them, Listen to them, and Labor with them to fulfillment."



Russ stole the show during this year's Nostalgia Night.



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The thrill of victory at the Youth Conference '85 games session.

Taking advantage of some quiet time in the dining commons, Kaye Ingold catches up on her studies.



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Go for the gold. In olympic style some of the senior girls lead in the senior guys bike-o-thon team.

Flipping through the pages of his final exam, Kurt Knuth reads over his answer.



Living and Growing

As finals week came to a close, students said goodbye to their friends, repacked their milk crates, stuffed their suitcases and prepared for the mass exodus from campus. Many thoughts and feelings passed through the minds of these students. One may have contemplated the question, "Was this really one of the best times of my life?"

Granted, the year was filled with many enjoyable events. From the rowdiness of the first square dance to the competitiveness of Taylathon and from partying in the dorm to scoping in the dining commons, Taylor students always seemed to find a way to make life exciting.

In addition to the enjoyable times, the

year also brought with it many trying times. In a campus-wide meeting students stood to applaud a man they had grown to love and appreciate, Gregg Lehman, as he announced his resignation from his position as president of the university. Also, many of the students witnessed the death of David Jones, a sophomore elementary education major. It seemed as though even amidst the hurt, students bonded together and tried to make the best of the struggles.

So, when contemplating the question, remember it was living and growing through the good times and the hard times that contributed to making this, "THE BEST TIME OF YOUR LIFE."



After the campus-wide meeting Karen Muselman and her brother, Roger, talk with President Lehman.

A congratulatory hug. As Keith Komrad loosens his tie Lance Kammes wraps his arm around Sherry Smith on their way out of the gym.



The moving process. Students load cars and trucks in preparation for the move home.



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